

Pre-dawn students

Bay City, Mich., school children began their day Monday by arriving in total darkness at Bangor West Central Elementary school. One of the effects of the nationwide switch to daylight savings time has been schools beginning to start operation before sunrise, creating problems for children who usually walk to school, but now must rely on automobile or bus transportation. (UPI)

## School day begins in darkness

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Millions of children set out for school in the dark today because of the switch to Daylight Saving Time, leaving behind some worried, yawning parents.

"This is grounds for impeachment," joked one New York area father, referring to the fact that the time change is part of President Nixon's energy conservation plan. In a more serious vein, the man said,

concern." He said his children - a girl 16 and a boy 14 - walk half a mile to school and added that when he left for work, his wife and daughter were plotting out a new, better-lighted route from home to classroom.

School officials fielded calls from parents who said they didn't care if their children were late - they wouldn't let them set out

Washington County. Md., school officials said they had been flooded with calls. A spokesman for the Charlotte-Mecklenberg. N.C., school district said, "We've had calls from people concerned about their kids going to school in the dark. There've been no mishaps yet, but keep your fingers crossed.

Some schools changed school hours so that classes wouldn't open until it is light and in one area the switch drew a complaint from a parent.

Robin Poling of Clarksburg, W.Va., where school hours were changed from 8:15-3:15 to 9:15-4:15, said: "I caught the bus in the dark when I was growing up and I didn't mind because I was getting home early.

The children weren't very happy either. "I don't like getting up," said one youngster in Philadelphia. "It seems like the

## Simon says illegal gas prices will result in criminal action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminal action will be taken against those who charge illegal prices for gasoline, federal energy chief William E. Simon says.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday. Simon was asked whether the Federal Energy Office will make full use of its new legislative authority to take criminal action.

"Oh, absolutely," he said. "It is criminal statutory and we will have fines and refer it to the Justice Department who is our prosecutorial agency here. Yes indeed.

And Simon said his agency is looking into means of pressuring unwilling oil companies into limiting gasoline sales to 10 gallons per customer.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) -

Brian Faulkner resigned today as leader of

the Unionist party, but remained chief

executive of the Northern Ireland

government and vowed to continue his

fight for sharing power with the Catholic

"I believe it would be wrong to continue

in leadership of a party organization which

has rejected the policies on which my

colleagues and I fought the Assembly

elections." Faulkner said in his resignation

His decision, followed last week's

decisive defeat in his party's council of his

policies of power-sharing with the Roman

Friends said they expect him to seek to

set up a new grouping of moderate

Protestants built around his supporters in

That would leave the Unionist party.

Ulster's dominant political group, in

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Catholic minority.

the provincial Assembly.

Northern Ireland

party leader resigns

There have been reports that Gulf Oil and Standard Oil of Ohio have not agreed to a Federal Energy Office request to try and get their stations in Ohio to agree to a 10-gallon limit.

A spokesman for the Federal Energy Office said Sunday night that pressure tactics still are under discussion and specific steps have not been decided.

Simon said he is hopeful that rationing will not have to be put into effect, but he declined to say he is optimistic on this

He said an important factor in determing whether rationing will become necessary is the leakage in the Arab oil embargo through which about 700,000 barrels a day

currently is obtained.

If the leaks continue, rationing would be less likely, he said. However, he added, "there is no way for us to judge whether leakage will indeed continue or not.'

Meanwhile. Egyptian Ambassadordesignate Ashraf Ghorbal said on the CBS program "Face the Nation" that there would have to be a clear reason for the Arab states to lift their oil embargo.

He implied that this would be the return by Israel of territories conquered since

"We do not like the boycott," he said. We all wish it would stop, but we would also like to have our territories back.'

In another interview with U.S. News & World Report, Simon said he expects regular grade gasoline to be selling for 55 cents a gallon by next spring. He called predictions that the price would reach \$1 a gallon irresponsible.

Meanwhile, the Netherlands is preparing to start gasoline rationing next Saturday with a system that will limit private motorists to fewer than 31/2 gallons a

## weather

Clear to partly cloudy tonight; low 8 to 14; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; high 25 to 32. The temperature Monday was -4 at 7 a.m. and 14 at Noon. Low Sunday night was -6.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: not available. Sunset today will be at 6:07 p.m.; Sunrise Tuesday at 8:31 a.m.

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# Talks are resumed on troop pullbacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian envoys resumed troop pullback talks in Geneva today amid reports that Israel is preparing an offer to withdraw 18 miles from the Suez Canal.

The press reports in Israel and the United States said the Israeli offer would be coupled with a demand that Egypt reduce its troops and arms on the east side of the waterway.

But there was no indication whether the reported Israeli plan was placed on the negotiating table as the Geneva discussions continued between Maj. Gen. Mordechai Gur and Col. Dov Sion for Israel, and Brig. Gen. Taha el-Magdoob and Col. Ahmed Fouad Howaidi for Egypt.

After about 21/2 hours of talks, they broke up for half an hour for consultations. United Nations sources said. This presumably meant check-backs by telephone with their governments in Tel Aviv and

Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, the U.N. peacekeeping commander who presides over the meetings, said after the session that the officers would meet again Wednesday. He offered no hint of what today's meeting concentrated on.

The respected Beirut newspaer An Nahar reported that Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy has urged the Palestinian guerrilla movement to form a government in exile for possible participation in the next phase of the overall Geneva peace talks.

Fahmy told three guerrilla leaders in Cairo recently that Egypt would seek recognition of the Palestinian government from "Socialist and other friendly nations," An Nahar added.

The Israeli defense minister, Moshe Dayan, was reported to have discussed the Israeli pullback plan with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during Dayan's visit to Washington last week.

Dayan said his talks with Kissinger touched on the distance to be sought between the Israeli and Egyptian forces, the nature of the weapons to be allowed in the area and "mutual commitment" by the Egyptians.

"I don't know if Egypt will accept our plan or how long it will take," he said.

The negotiations to separate the Israeli and Egyptian forces along the canal have been under way in Geneva for two weeks. but the Israelis postponed the submission of substantive proposals until they knew whether Mrs. Meir's Laborites would retain control of the government in the general election Dec. 31.

The Laborites remained the dominant faction although they lost ground to the right-wing Likud bloc, which demands that most or all of the Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war be retained by Israel. This may force the government to retain some of the territory it was prepared to return to the Arabs. But this would be a

## Plane crash kills 11; six injured

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - "I couldn't even scream. I tried to scream, but nothing came out." said a young man who raced to the wreckage of a commuter plane. The crash killed ll persons and injured six.

Authorities said the dead included Mrs. Richard H. Mayer, 42, wife of the publisher of the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat: their 11-year-old son, Richard; and their neice Susan Imhoff, 13.

The Air East twin-engine turboprop was on a scheduled commuter flight from Pittsburgh with 15 passengers and two crewmen aboard when it clipped a bank of approach lights Sunday night while trying to land at the Johnstown-Cambria County Airport. officials said

The Beechcraft 99 then soared over a highway and slammed into the top of a steep embankment 100 yards short of its assigned runway.

Authorities said they could not explain what caused the commuter plane to clip

"It was a matter of five feet and he would have been clear." said Warren Krise, an Air East official. "Right now we have no idea what happened.

Nicholas Maydak, 19, the youth who said he was unable to scream, and three other young men from Johnstown were driving on the highway below the embankment moments after the crash. They climbed to the

While one went for help, the other three began pulling victims clear of the wreckage and covering those alive with whatever they could find.

David Hamula said he pulled Cindy Imhoff, Susan's twin sister, from the plane and packed snow around her face to stop some bleeding, then covered her with his

He said he huddled against her after everyone else was pulled clear to keep her warm until ambulances arrived.

factor in the later peace negotiations, not in the disengagement talks now

The Israeli state radio said that the Likud picked up two more seats in the Knesset. the Israeli parliament, in the tabulation of votes from the 200,000 Israelis still on military duty. This gives the right-wingers 39 seats in the 120-seat Knesset to 51 for Mrs. Meir's Labor Alignment.

The official election results are to be announced Tuesday. Meanwhile, the political maneuvering necessary for formation of a new coalition government has already started.

The Israeli military command reported mortar and small arms fire on the Suez front Sunday but said there were no Israeli casualties. A communique said Egyptian troops tried to advance from positions near Ismailia, but Israeli small arms fire drove them back.

A spokesman for the United Nations peacekeeping force said units of the Egyptian 2nd Army were trying to consolidate a 200-yard advance on the east bank of the canal southeast of El Qantara, and the Israelis have been trying to drive them

## Watergate lawyers returning to court

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Watergate committee lawyers are returning to court to press for an early ruling on whether President Nixon can legally reject committee demands for White House tapes and documents.

Under a schedule worked out last week with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, the committee will file today a new brief in the civil suit it brought against the President last August.

That suit sought court backing for the committee subpoena demanding tapes of five presidential conversations.

The subpoena had been rejected by the President just as firmly and on the same grounds he cited in refusing to comply with three committee subpoenas issued last month that demanded nearly 500 tapes and other documents.

Sirica had dismissed the civil suit on the grounds the committee had failed to establish that the court had jurisdiction in the matter. But after Congress passed a special bill, which the President said he was reluctantly allowing to become law

without his signature, the U.S. Court of Appeals returned the case to Sirica.

In a related development, a third grand jury was sworn in on Monday to receive evidence from the special Watergate prosecutor's office.

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski had asked for the additional 23-member panel to take over some of the growing work load of the Watergate case.

A regular grand jury now is sitting beyond its normal 18-month term in order to finish its investigation of the Watergate break-in and cover-up. That panel is expected to return indictments in the case by the end of February.

A second grand jury empaneled last August 13, at the request of the prosecutor's office, has been receiving evidence on a variety of Watergate matters including campaign contributions, the socalled plumbers unit, the milk fund case, political espionage and the ITT antitrust

## Showdown expected at council meeting

Councilman Don Broaddus said he is approaching tonight's City Council meeting with a "one-track mind;" Mayor Jerry Jones is taking an eager "wait-and-see attitude:" Councilman Raymond Bales indicated he's "pretty well made up his mind on the matter.

The subject of their attention is the future of the full-time city economic development dirctor's office, which will be determined at the meeting.

Tonight's decision had been postponed from the Dec. 17 council session at the request of Broaddus, who is also chairman of the city Economic Development Committee. At that meeting, when the name of a nominee for the office was submitted, councilmen unofficially voted 4-3 to discontinue the office. Bales, who is also a member of the Economic Development Committee, was absent from the meeting due to illness.

Councilmen voting to discontinue the office were Third Ward Democrats Carl Franklin and Bob Wells, Fourth Ward Democrat Lee Garrison and Second Ward Democrat Ira Knox. Favoring the continuation of the office was Broaddus,

First Ward Democrat Jesse Robinson and Fourth Ward Republican George Dugan Jr. Assuming other council members have not changed their minds, Bales' vote will be the deciding one. If he favors the proposal, the resulting tie vote will be broken by Mayor Jones, who has repeatedly expressed his desire to retain the office. If Bales opposes the continuation of the office, the majority council vote against the measure would

Although declining to reveal his decision before the meeting. Second Ward Democrat Bales Monday acknowledged that he had received numerous letters regarding the issue, "but not as many as I had anticipated."

Broaddus indicated Monday that members of the Economic Development Committee will attend tonight's meeting Jake Siragusa, president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, which recently undertook a letter-writing campaign supporting the issue, Monday said several chamber members would be present at the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

## State rejects roads for expanded system

The Pettis County Highway Commission was told Monday that its list of five county roads to be considered in the expansion of the state highway system was rejected. The announcement was made by George

Satterlee, engineer for the Fourth District of the State Highway Commission, at a meeting with the Pettis County Court and the four county highway commissioners.

Under a state-proposed 10-year plan. county highway commissioners throughout the state had been asked to draw up a priority list of five roads that they wished to be maintained by the state. The plan calls for the addition of only one road per county into the state highway system. The list was submitted in June.

Satterlee said that all five roads on the list failed to qualify under a point system established by the State Highway Commission. Under the system, a road must receive eight out of 15 possible points to qualify for state take-over

Satterlee said, however, that a road in the northwest section of the county, not on the original list, would qualify to be maintained by the state. The road is west of Houstonia, about two miles long. connecting Highway 127 with Route OO.

Satterlee said this road was submitted to

the State Highway Commission for

consideration by Forest Dohrman, a

landowner in the area. The road qualified with nine points. Before designating this road as the one

that will be turned over to the state, the county highway commission asked Satterlee to evaluate three other roads which might also qualify under the point These roads are: from Route T to

Highway 127, west of Hughesville; an extension of Route V at Highway 65 to Route ZZ, in the south-central part of the county; and from Route JJ. to Route N in northeast section of the county, bordering Cooper County.

A preliminary survey of these three roads by Satterlee and Jerry Smit, a district surveys and plans engineer who also attended the meeting, indicated that all roads fell one point short of qualifying. However. Satterlee said a final evaluation would be completed in the next two weeks.

said that the points are awarded on the basis of (1) the amount of traffic: (2) its relationship to a parallel state highway: (3) how it compliments the state highway system in the area; and (4) its planned use. Satterlee noted that the road with nine points qualified mainly because of its

In explaining the point system. Satterlee

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control of hardliners like Faulkner's former colleagues John Taylor and Harry It might also bring back craditional

Unionists who have defected to rival

groups led by William Craig and the Rev. Faulkner's problem now will be to retain full support of his 20-strong caucus in the

78-seat Assembly. If it splits, his coalition with the Catholic-based Social Democratic and Labor party would be in danger, and along with it Britain's hope for peace in the

troubled province. On Friday, the Unionist party council rejected Faulkner's pleas and voted to bar Northern Ireland from entering a proposed council of Ireland with Britain and the Irish republic

Faulkner now heads an Executive for

Northern Ireland in which Protestants and

Catholics share power for the first time in the province's 52-year history. It took office Jan. 1. The Unionist council vote threatened the existence of the Executive because the power-sharing deal and the proposed council of Ireland were both part of a package signed by Faulkner and the prime

ministers of Ireland and Britain on Dec. 9.

# December prices up in marketbasket survey

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** 

The family grocery bill went up again during December, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows

There were signs that the price picture for the beginning of 1974 won't be much of an improvement over 1973.

The AP survey showed that marketbasket totals were an average of 13 per cent higher at the start of the new year than they were on March 1, 10 months earlier.

Rising production costs, pushed up by higher fuel prices, were cited by industry sources as part of the reason for the increased

bill. Wholesale food costs for some items also went up The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13

cities on March 1 and rechecked them at the beginning of each succeeding month. The latest survey showed that during December, 28.7 per cent of the total number of items checked went up in price, 11.8 per cent went down, 48.7 per cent were unchanged and 10.8 per cent

were not available on one of the check dates. The number of items rising in price was about the same as during both October and November. But in October, 25 per cent of the items checked declined in price and in November, 14 per

Staples like milk, butter and eggs led the list of higher-priced. items. Bargains were hard to find, but all-beef frankfurters did decline in price in six cities in the period from Dec. 1 to Jan. 1.

The higher fuel prices affected both transportation and manufacturing costs and there were predictions of further increases. Items like detergent and paper towels that remained steady while farm prices pushed up food items earlier in the year started climbing.

The over-all marketbasket price was up during December in 12 of 13 cities checked. Increases ranged from a fraction of a

per cent in Miami to five per cent in Atlanta. The only decline came in Seattle, Wash., where the marketbasket price was down one per cent during December.

Comparing March 1 and Jan. 1 prices, the AP found the marketbasket went up in every city. Increases ranged from five per cent in Salt Lake City, Utah, to 19 per cent in Providence, R.I.

In a familiar pattern, eggs went up in more cities than any other item. The price of a dozen, medium white eggs rose during December in 11 of 13 cities checked. The price of eggs also went up in 12 of 13 cities during November.

The December price increases ranged from two per cent in Miami and Philadelphia to 14 per cent in Detroit, where a dozen eggs went from 85 to 97 cents. The average increase was six per

Eggs declined in price from 85 to 79 cents in Los Angeles during December and held steady in New York City.

Milk prices went up during December in eight of 13 cities checked, rising an average of six per cent. The price went down in two cities and stayed the same in three. The increases brought the price of a quart of whole milk in most cities to about 41 or 42 cents in contrast to an average price of about 33 or 34

Frankfurters - which went up in seven cities in November, rising an average of 14 per cent - went down in six cities during December, went up in four cities and stayed the same in three. The average decrease was 11 per cent.

The AP survey covered Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The check list included: pork chops, eggs, butter, cookies, chopped chuck, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk,

#### **Business** mirror

## Poor management practices blamed for wasted work hours

By JOHN CUNNIFF

**AP Business Analyst** NEW YORK (AP) - Plant maintenance workers spend only 2.6 hours of every 8-hour day productively, claims a management consulting firm after a study of practices in 35 plants in 12 industries

And while it cited union agreements regarding coffee breaks, cleanup time and the like as one of the major causes, it also blamed poor management practices

Skilled workers would rather be productive than idle, says Dana Devereux, president of The Emerson Consultants, Inc., a management advisers firm founded in 1899. Too often, howoperate.

Time often is lost, says Devereux, because work is poorly. planned, forcing a mechanic,

for example, to stand by idly while waiting for an electrician or other skilled worker to com-

Emerson found in its study that 22 minutes of each working day was so wasted. It maintains that most waiting, but by no means all, could be eliminated through planning and coordination of working assign-

Devereux maintains, in fact, that if a plant attains 50 per cent of productivity from its skilled maintenance staff it is 'way, way above average." and that a 60 per cent rate is

plant practice losses, 78 minutes a day

-Traveling and transporting

"really outstanding This is how the losses were -Bargaining agreement and

## Call for nationalization of oil companies warned

IRONTON, Mo. (AP) — The tration—federal agencies that American people may demand nationalization of the oil industry if oil companies "don't shoot straight" with them, a Missouri Congressman believes.

Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Mo., said in a radio interview he believes oil companies are holding back oil because they see higher prices and greater demand. He said Congressional investigations could be expected to determine if this is

He said the oil companies have exerted control over the Cost of Living Council, the Office of Oil and Gas, and now the Federal Energy Adminiscontrol the price and flow of oil and gas.

"They (the oil companies) contributed a very disproportionate share of the campaign funds for President Nixon in 1968 and 1972, and I can assure you they are getting a real return on their investment." Burlison said.

Burlison said he sees nationalization not as a hope, "but as a threat that they (the oil companies) better come clean with the American people, or the American people will demand some very drastic measures.'

Burlison is a member of the House Appropriations Subcom-

materials and tools, 77 minutes. This deficiency, incidentally, is one of poor planning. Too often plete his part of the job. a skilled man is called to a repair job at another site without being told what equipment is needed. He gets there and has to return for parts or tools.

> -Idleness. This is a downtime for no apparent reason at all. Some call it goofing off. It costs 44 minutes a day

> -Late starts and early quits, 21 minutes. Includes expanding the coffee and lunch breaks. -Excess personnel, 35 min-

Waiting, 22 minutes. Another result of poor planning.

-Receiving instructions, 21 expand on this category, a person is entitled to wonder how much time would be lost if instructions were abandoned. Not much room for improvement

-Pickup, cleanup after the job, 25 minutes. Another necessary job that Emerson doesn't mean to suggest could be eliminated. It is essential, but in Devereux's words, "it isn't handon-the-wrench time.

The total of "hand-on-thewrench time" comes to just 157 minutes a day, compared with 323 minutes of work that, by this narrow definition, cannot be said to contribute directly to

Over a year's time, says Devereux, the dollar cost of nonproductivity to a company with 100 skilled maintenance workers is \$807,500, or two-thirds of the total maintenance payroll of \$1.2 million, based on \$6 an

One of the biggest areas for improvement, Devereux believes, is in expanding the definition of skills. Demarcations between skills, he believes, can be costly both to worker and management.

Devereux relates his personal belief that "if we didn't have unions the average working man would be paid \$5 and he'd be pretty well abused in a lot of

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#### TV is popular pastime in Austria

VIENNA (AP) - Figures released by the Austrian Federal Chamber of Economics indicate that almost 40 per cent of all Austrians above the age of 15 2 million out of 5.4 million watch television daily

Prime viewing time is considered to start immediately after the evening news at 8:15.

According to the survey. 14 per cent do not tune in at all. Lest he be called anti-union. 12 per cent are infrequent viewers and 70 per cent watch at least once a week.

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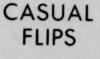
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ouse here, injuring six other persons, including a fireman. Police identified the victims as Andrew Paris, 17, and two of his cousins. Kevin Galloway. 4. and William Galloway, 3. Battalion Chief Albert Sparrow said the two-alarm fire broke out on the first floor of the 21/2 story brick building just after sunrise. There were 15 members of the family in the

Three die

in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A teenige boy and two young brothers died Sunday when fire wept through a north side

in blaze

parently awakened when a television on the second floor exploded from the intense heat. Sparrow said flames were leaping from the top floors of the house when firemen arrived, but most of the family had escaped from the building When fire fighters were told that the three boys were still in the burning home, he said they attempted to enter the building but were driven back by the

house when the blaze started,

police said, and they were ap-

smoke and flames Three persons, including a 9 month-old girl, trapped by the flames on the upper floors. jumped from a second-story window, police said.

Nine-month-old Sheronda Paris was one of the injured persons. Officials listed her in serious condition with first and second-degree burns along with Eileen Mays, 18. who suffered an arm fracture in leaping to the ground.

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#### Mexican artist dead

died of cancer Monday at his home in Cuernavaca, the most famous artists, part of one of his murals. Mexican government announced. Here, in a 1971 photo,

Famed Mexican muralist David Alfaro Siqueiros, 77, Siqueiros stands before the faces of two of Mexico's

## Preventive medicine object of experimental health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Under a new law, more Americans will be able to pay doctors to keep them healthy, rather than paying for treatment when they are sick.

The new law encourages development of Health Maintenance Organizations, or HMOs. The goal is to give more people better health at lower cost.

The new law authorizes a five-year, \$375-million experimental expansion in the geographic spread of these group health plans, testing the impact in various urban and rural situations, covering large and small groups and providing several kinds of health serv-

For the first time. Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., a chief author of the law, "we've initiated a program which puts the thrust on preventive medicine and also offers the physician financial incentives to keep people healthy instead of just treating them when they

HMO is a relatively new name for a health-delivery concept growing out of America's 40-year experience with prepaid group medical practice.

It traces its roots to a small clinic in Elk City, Okla., during the Depression days of the 1930s. The concept reached its first big-scale system in the West Coast development of the Kaiser Foundation health plan.

The HMO concept involves an organized system of agreedupon health services. The HMO is reimbursed through a prepaid fixed amount without re-

gard to the cost of actual services rendered.

Federal health experts estimate there are 115 HMOs in operation-about 80 of them getting federal help-serving more than 4 million persons. During the next five years, these experts guess, the new law could spur creation of up to 400 more HMOs.

Here, in question-and-answer form based on official briefings and congressional and other sources, is how HMOs work and how they will be aided by

the new law: Q. What does the law do? A. It knocks down some restrictive state laws which impede development of HMOs. It requires each employer of at least 25 persons to offer an

vate insurance in his negotiations if a qualified HMO exists in his area. Q. What would the law's mon-

HMO option in addition to pri-

ey provisions cover? These include financial help to public and nonprofit groups through grants, contracts and loans to assist in such things as feasibility studies, initial development costs and early operating deficits.

Furthermore. profit-making HMOs in medically underserved areas would get loan guarantees for start-up activi-

Q. What happens when an HMO is formed?

A. Members would have onethird representation on the policy-making body. They would hire doctors, make contracts to get hospital care, pay a regular monthly charge for health care. and the government would help

the group get started. The members would get all of their medical and surgical hospital services provided through the HMO. They and their colleagues would be represented on the governing boards and would be running the group.

Q. What will happen after the five-vear test?

A. The law will expire, and Congress would consider whether to extend it after seeing if it is successful in lowering costs and increasing medical serv-Q. Is there any special treat-

ment for any particular area? A. In general, rural areas would get 20 per cent of the appropriated money

Q. What kind of services would be required in an HMO program?

A. There would be a comprehensive set of basic health services such as hospital care, home health service, emergency treatment, preventive and diagnostic service.

Q. Would there be uniform

A. Uniform rates for basic health services and certain supplemental health care would have to be set.

Q. How will HMOs fit in with the Nixon administration's health insurance ideas?

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — It is a strange confrontation, not often seen in the United States, a defiant business leader squared

some 9,000 workers.

Both refer to the thousands of

than those of a simple labormanagement conflict. They involve the bishop's concept of

In the struggle are the **Amalgamated Clothing Workers** of America (ACWA), the 5,500 workers now employed and the 2,000 who walked away from Farah plants in May 1972 protesting what they said were harsh treatment, low salaries and Farah's refusal to talk to the union.

Also involved are the hundreds laid off when Farah closed four plants in San Antonio and Victoria in Texas and in Las Cruces, N.M., because of the strike and a nationwide boycott of Farah products.

Farah, a dynamic man of 54 maintains that his employes are happy with working conditions and do not want a union.

The son of a Lebanese immigrant, Farah is a brilliant engineer who built a small family business into a giant firm that now sells more than \$150 million worth of slacks and other men's apparel a year. He says his wages compare with those

Wages at Farah start at \$1.70 an hour, and a company spokesman says the average for some of the departments is \$2.40. Employes at Levis and Billy the Kid plants — all union plants - start at \$2 and their average is \$2.75.

"I am trying to do the right thing by my people," Farah said in an interview. "If trying to do the right thing is being paternalistic, then I'll buy that. If I am doing something wrong, I want the church to tell me and I'll correct it.'

Bishop Metzger is a slightly built man born in Fredericksburg, Tex., 71 years ago of German parents. He is a

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## Bishop supports boycott against Farah Manufacturing

off against a powerful Roman Catholic bishop.

At stake is the livelihood of

Both Willie Farah, owner of Farah Manufacturing Co., and the Most Rev. Sydney M. Metzger, bishop of El Paso, vow that they will not compromise their principles. The firm makes men's wear-

Farah workers, mostly Mexican-Americans, as"my people. Their differences are more

'social justice" and Farah's philosophy of doing "the right thing" for his workers.

of other plants in El Paso.

doctor of canon law whose

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strong voice belies his apparent frailty when discussing "social has helped workers in need. justice.

The bishop, who has been in El Paso for 30 years, was instrumental in getting the Texas Conference of Churches and the National Catholic Conference to approve resolutions this year supporting the Farah strike and the boycott. He first expressed his public support of the Farah strikers and an ACWA-sponsored boycott of Farah products in July 1972 shortly after the walkout.

"There is no social justice in the Farah plants," the bishop said. "That is the real issue, not the mechanical efficiency of the plants or how clean they

"Collective bargaining is a human right, and that is what Farah is denying the people.'

Farah, on the other hand. said his wages are equal or just below those of other factories in El Paso organized by the ACWA. He stressed extensive fringe benefits that include free medical service in the plants, a retirement fund, transportation to work and inexpensive meals in the plants' cafeteria. Workers also can get eyeglasses for

"When you get churchmen involved in something like this, it is hard to accept. Everyone here is a Catholic but me," Fa-

Some of his employes, such as Mrs. Juan Rangel of Juarez,



support Farah's claim that he

He paid my hospital bill. Mrs. Rangel said. Her weekly wage. like those others interviewed in the five Farah plants in El Paso, is around \$80

"I am sure there are some happy workers in the Farah plants," the bishop said. "It is good that they get some medical care, but it would be social justice if they could get decent salaries and afford their own doctor, if they could be represented by a union with all legal resources instead of just complaining to Farah supervisors. Social justice means a decent salary, negotiated increases, job security and fair treatment

The bishop said that before he decided to support the boycott he conducted long investigations and had his parish priests interview hundreds of

their jobs.

More than 90 per cent of the Farah employes are Catholics.

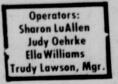
Most of them are women. Farah is the largest employer in El Paso. He admits that the boycott has hurt, but he remains confident the company

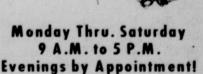
will survive. "It will just make it harder to grow," he said.

Farah's employes work in clean, air-conditioned factories and use machinery often designed by Farah himself, a man recognized in the industry as a mechanical genius. His company has its own research and development department where machinery is built to specifications.

As they work, the employes listen to piped-in music, mostly Mexican. To most of them, work at the Farah plants is the alternative to welfare in a city where the annual per capita income is just below \$3,000.

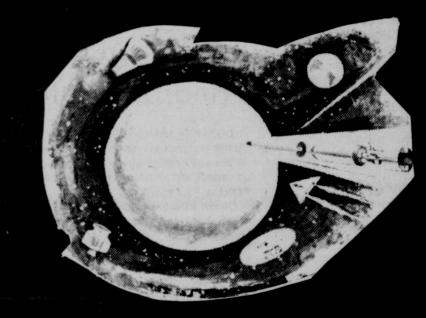






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## DEATH NOTICES

#### Guy Leo (Bruno) Hagerman Mrs. Mattie Loomis

Guy Leo (Bruno) Hagerman, 67, 620 West Second, died at 7 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital, where he had been a patient for

He was born July 7, 1906, at Marshall. He married Miss Genevieve Milburn Aug. 27. 1939, at Sedalia

Mr. Hagerman lived in Sedalia nearly all his life and had owned and operated Bruno's Pig Pen cafe, 420 South Osage, for the past 18 years.

He was a member of Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F.&A.M.

Also surviving are one son, Robert L. Hagerman, Atlantic, Iowa; one sister, Mrs. W. A. Morris, Carson City, Nevada; one brother, Paul Edward Hagerman, Raytown; his step-father, Gus C. Bartzick, 2604 South Quincy, and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Orval Woolery officiating, followed by Masonic services.

Pallbearers will be Harold Bell. Walter Rozier, Ivan Jording, Kenneth Yessen, Jack Slocum and Davey Jones

Burial will be in Highland Sacred

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

#### Clarence B. Russell

KANSAS CITY - Funeral services for Clarence B. Russell, 67, a former Sedalian, who died at 6:45 p.m. Saturday at Research Hospital here following a long illness, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home.

The Rev. James Uhlig, pastor of the Leawood Methodist Church, will officiate. Pallbearers will be Charles Carson, John Woolery, James Anderson, Lloyd Kirkpatrick, G. C. Garrett and Frank

Burial will be in Memorial Park

The body is at the funeral home.

#### Mrs. Aillene Coats Boyd

CANEY. Kan. - Funeral services for Mrs. Aillene Coats Boyd, 60, formerly of Knob Noster, who died Saturday at Memorial Hospital, Bartlesville, Okla., will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Graves Funeral Chapel here.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Knob Noster Cemetery.

## Sewer, water meeting is re-scheduled

(Democrat-Capital Service)

OSCEOLA - A citizens' advisory meeting on a regional sewer and water plan for a six-county region has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Community Center here.

The sewer and water plan is being developed by the Kaysinger Basin Regional Planning Commission, which includes the counties of Bates, Benton, Cedar, Henry, Hickory, St. Clair and Vernon.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform the public about the contents of the plan and give citizens an opportunity to comment about the plan.

The sewer and water plan is designed to establish "an optimum wastewater collection, treatment and disposal policy for the Kaysinger Basin Region, including the manner and extent to which future sewer and water systems should be developed." a commission spokesman said.

Members of the planning commission staff and Dick Preston. consulting engineer, will analyze the plan and lead the

A second public hearing on the plan is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Public Housing Authority Community Center here.

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MARSHALL - Mrs. Mattie Anderson Loomis, 83, formerly of Sedalia, died Friday at a hospital here

She was born in Pettis County and had lived in Kansas City, Kan., for 40 years until moving here nine years ago.

Mrs. Loomis was a member of First Church of God, Kansas City, Kan., and the Rebeccah Lodge there

Survivors include two sons, Ralph W. Loomis, Kansas City, Kan.; James E. Loomis, Irving, Tex.; two daughters. Miss Doris Loomis and Miss Bertie Marie Loomis, both of Marshall; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Coffman, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Retta Stephens, Route 2, Sedalia; six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Services were at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Maple Hill Chapel.

Burial was in Maple Hill Cemetery.

#### Mrs. Pearl N. Scott

WARSAW - Mrs. Pearl N. Scott, 71, died Sunday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, after suffering a stroke Friday at her home here.

Mrs. Scott was born in Benton County Oct. 30, 1902, daughter of the late Fred and Francis Cobb Neville. On May 17, 1938, she married Tom Scott in Sedalia. He preceded her in death Nov. 8, 1966

Mr. and Mrs. Scott farmed in the Hopewell community in Benton County before moving here in 1952

Mrs. Scott was a member of the Warsaw Baptist Church and the Eastern Star. Osage Valley Chapter.

Survivors include two step-sons. Durward Scott and Troy Scott, both of Warsaw; two step-daughters, Mrs. Icel Wiebers, Sterling, Colo.; Mrs. Zoel Newland. Mayview; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Ted Francis officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery

## l errorist prevention to Windsor Castle

LONDON (AP) — The massive British Army operation against Arab terrorist attacks at London airport has spread to the grounds of Windsor Castle, the royal residence six miles away.

Queen Elizabeth II was not there Sunday when the troops arrived in armored cars to mount guard. She was staying at her Sandringham estate, more than 100 miles away in rural Norfolk.

Some 400 troops and police with machine guns, tanks and armored cars are covering Heathrow International Airport in an alert unprecedented in British peacetime history. The troops were sent to Windsor because the castle lies on one of the flight paths into Heathrow.

Police stopped and searched hundreds of cars on side roads while soldiers with dogs patrolled the meadows at the edge of the airfield. Other uniformed troops and plainclothesmen patrolled inside terminals.

British newspapers said the cordon was ordered late Friday night after several Western intelligence services reported terrorists had smuggled three Soviet SAM7 antiaircraft missiles from Libya to Europe to strike at flying civilian jetliners.

The missile can reportedly be dismantled and hidden in a suitcase. It is fired from a shoulder launcher and homes in on the heat of the plane's jet exhaust.

Another report said that several terrorist groups "who do not share a common aim" were cooperating in a plot to launch at least 20 attacks soon throughout Europe. The report did not

Security precautions were also stepped up at airports in Amsterdam, Brussels, Rome, Bonn and other major West European cities. Canadian airports joined in the special security alert.

But British security sources ruled out a direct connection between the expected attacks and the arrest of members of an alleged arm smuggling ring apparently based in California

At New York's Kennedy Airport, FBI agents questioned Robin Orbin, 25, a San Diego model stopped and turned back by British authorities at Heathrow Airport. They identified her as a "known associate" of three persons arrested in England earlier and charged with possession of

They are Allison Thompson, 18, a Santa Barbara, Calif., model: Abdelkhir el-Hakkaoui, 25, a Moroccan student at Santa Barbara Community College, and Athar Naseem, 21, a Pakistani student at the

Another man, Theodore Brown, a U.S. Navy veteran, was arrested Saturday at Travis Air Force Base in California and charged with helping Miss Thompson smuggle arms into Britain.

## Leftist newspaper building is bombed

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - A bomb exploded today in a shop where the leftist newspaper El Mundo is printed, causing heavy damage but no casualties, police

El Mundo has been under attack from the moderate Peronist labor hierarchy because it often reproduces communiques banned leftist guerrilla or-

## Reorganization, money bills, dance this week

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -Government reorganization, money bills and a Capitol dance will highlight Missouri legislative activities this week.

The dance is scheduled Wednesday night in the Capitol rotunda to celebrate a \$120,000 refurbishing of the House chamber and the opening of the 1974 regular legislative session Wednesday. Rep. Buddy Kay of St. Louis will bring his orchestra here for the dance.

A dedication ceremony was scheduled in the House at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Senate, which continued its appropriations hearings today, will not meet as a body until noon Wednesday when it opens the regular session.

Meanwhile, the House continued the special session this afternoon and was expected to consider for final passage a bill giving counties and cities authority to buy their supplies on the open market if the supplies can't be obtained through competitive bidding. The bill is the result of shortages of fuel, paper and other

State reorganization has been approved by the Senate and the bill, plus a House reorganization bill, will be considered Tuesday night by the House Reorganization Committee.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond opposes the Senate bill and his staff has been lobbying for his proposals with House members, who passed a bill favored by the governor last session. However, the Senate prevailed and Bond vetoed the bill.

Two special session bills, restoring increases in aid to dependent children and state pensions for the blind, have been approved and signed by the governor.

A bill allowing the governor to set a speed limit at not less than 50 miles per hour has cleared the House and hearings on it will resume in the Senate roads and highways committee at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

A new federal law sets the limit at 55 and the states must comply within 60 days or face loss of federal highway funds.

The speed limit bill met opposition in the Missouri House because it allowed the governor, instead of the legislature, to set the speed limit. Senate leaders feel the legislature should set it, and the bill may be returned to the House with a change.

Another special session item, reform of campaign spending laws, is still in committee.

The special session, which began Dec. 3, can end at any time. It cannot run beyond Feb. 2.

The House Education Committee will resume hearings tonight on a bill allowing schools to cut the school week short, with longer school days, during the energy

The Senate will move into the regular session still without a settlement of the year-long dispute over whether Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps or Cason has authority to rule on points of order and assign bills to committee.

Phelps, who raised objection to Senate rules in January, 1972, but did not go to court until last June, won a state Supreme Court decision saying he has authority to preside over the Senate. Phelps maintains can do everything but appoint committee members and has had a dispute with the Senate President Pro Tem. William J. Cason of Clinton, over who has that

The state Supreme Court has agreed to reconsider the case, filed by the attorney general on Phelps' behalf. The last briefs are to be filed Jan. 25.

Just before the Senate adjourned for the holidays, somebody swiped Phelps' gavel. Senators had complained that he banged it too loudly. Phelps recently received a wooden gavel from R.I. Morton of Columbia. It was inscribed with a "P

In another development, Sen. Paul R. Bradshaw, R-Springfield, was appointed to the Senate Appropriations Committee, replacing Sen. Don Owens, R-Gerald, who has been ill

A new representative, Democrat R.L. Usher of Macon, will be sworn in to take his seat in the House. Usher won an election to replace Republican Ronald Belt. named a circuit court judge.

Usher joins another new representative. Donald Winslow of Kansas City, a Republican who won an election to replace Republican Ray. S. James, who resigned.

## Ford says Nixon should release criminal evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Gerald R. Ford says that President Nixon. while right in rejecting Senate Watergate committee subpoenas, should make available to the committee any evidence related to criminal activity.

Ford also said that if the committee trims down and refines its sweeping request for White House documents, then "there may be - and I underline 'may be' an area of compromise.

Ford was interviewed Sunday on NBC's 'Meet the Press.

The vice president supported Nixon's rejection Friday of the committee's request for nearly 500 Watergate-related tapes and documents. Ford agreed with the President's assessment of the subpoenas as 'a fishing expedition.

But Ford also said he stood by an earlier statement made during his confirmation hearings that "any evidence that involved a criminal action ought to be made available by the White House.

Ford said he hadn't studied the 500 documents being sought by the committee. but noted: "I can't believe that all of those documents involve alleged criminal activity by any person involved at the White House.

The vice president said the committee subpoenas seeking the documents were too broad and sweeping and that the panel should consider making "some refinements in the demand, cutting it down to things that are more relevant to the committee's responsibilities

### Three convicted Watergate burglars are seeking parole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parole petitions from three of the five convicted Watergate burglars are before the U.S. Parole

In its customary closed session, the board will decide today whether to release Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez. They were captured with James McCord and Bernard L. Barker inside the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate building June 17, 1972.

Martinez, Sturgis and Gonzalez, all Miamians recruited for the break-in by Barker, pleaded guilty a year ago to burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy charges. They remained in jail more than 11 months before being formally sentenced last November to one to four years in prison.

All three now are confined at a federal prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. McCord, who was sentenced to one to five years in prison, is free on bond. Barker was released Friday pending appeal of his sentence to 11/2 to 6 years in prison.

Ford also said he hopes Nixon presses on with his so-called "Operation Candor" despite what Ford called "some reluctance" on the part of some White House staff members to continue the effort.

But Ford said the President's actions in handling the energy crisis and the Middle East could do more to restore public confidence in his administration than Operation Candor.

## State

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closeness to Houstonia.

Satterlee also said another requirement for acceptance is that the construction of a state road be under four miles in length and the cost be less than \$400,000. The road which presently qualified could be converted to a state road for \$283,000. Satterlee said.

The county highway commission is expected to make its final decision after the evaluations of the other three roads are completed.

The county must furnish rights-of-way for any road to be turned over to the state. The following roads on the original list were rejected due to lack of points:(1) from TT to Route W south of Smithton; (2) from Highway 127 to Route T north of LaMonte: (3) from Highway 127 to Route ZZ south of Green Ridge; (4) from Highway 52 to the Benton County line in the southwest part of the county; (5) and from Longwood about two miles east to Route J.

### Training flights are being resumed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air National Guard and air Reserve training flights, grounded Dec. 22 by the fuel shortage, are

being resumed the Pentagon said Monday. Spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said resumption of flights was made possible by an increased allocation of daily military fuel consumption by the Federal Energy

The spokesman said the Pentagon had asked for and received a daily allocation of 637,000 barrels of oil, an increase of about two per cent over the last three months of

The new allocation, which extends for the first quarter of 1974, adds up to total consumption of 57.3 million barrels.

The new allocation, however, does not touch on restoring war reserves around the world, estimated to be down an average of 30 per cent. So the figures released by Freidheim Monday do not provide a complete picture of how much fuel the Defense Department is obtaining from U.S.

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### Lee's Summit man robbed after being solicited in bar

Alson Lee Cornelius, Lee's Summit, told police that he was solicited in the Main Street Bar Saturday night and then robbed of \$140 cash and a cigarette lighter in an apartment in the Anthony Buckner public

housing complex. Cornelius told police that a black man solicited him in the bar and took him to an apartment in the housing addition where he gave \$20 to a girl he was introduced to. Cornelius said that after leaving the apartment later, he found the rest of his money and the lighter missing.

In other police news, an eight-track tape and six tapes, of undetermined value, were taken from a car belonging to Dennis Nichols, Route 3, between 7 and 9 p.m.

Nichols told police the vehicle was parked in the State Fair Cinema parking lot when the items were taken.

### Gas price control hearing is denied by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline station operators fighting Phase 4 price controls were denied a hearing today by the Supreme Court.

Two station operators suing for themselves and all others in similar circumstances called the regulations applied to retail gasoline outlets as arbitrary and capricious.

court was a ruling by the temporary emergency court of appeals set up to handle price control suits. The court held that the station operators must exhaust administrative remedies before going to The litigation began last August prior to the present petroleum shortage. An

The specific point on appeal to the high

shortage in some cases has worsened the economic plight of the operators despite higher prices at the pump because less gasoline is being sold and operators were still working on last summer's profit The named petitioners in the case were

attorney for the station operators said the

Murray Anderson, operator of a service station at Waycross, Ga.; and Joseph J. Grish, operator of stations at Frazer and Sterling Heights, Mich.

#### Revenue sharing funds are received

A federal revenue sharing check of \$37,650 was received Monday by County **Treasurer Virgil Houchens** 

Houchens said the check is the second of four checks that the county will receive during fiscal 1973-74, which ends July 1. All four checks already have been

budgeted by the county court.

## Phnom Penh airport targets of insurgents

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) -Insurgent gunners rocketed the Phnom Penh airport compound today, but there were no immediate reports of damage or Five to seven miles northwest of the

have killed more than 100 Communist-led rebels in four attacks on a large antigovernment force, military sources Villagers from the area told newsmen more than 1,000 Khmer Rouge

capital, government armor and infantry

troops had moved into the sector in the past 36 hours. They were reported to have rounded up 2,000 to 3,000 villagers and were holding them near Tang Krasang Pagoda, five miles from the center of Phnom Penh Newsmen returning from the battlefront said government troops were attacking

the Khmer Rouge pocket from three directions. They said four massive artillery barrages were called in by frontline commanders to pound the insurgent American diplomats said the action northwest of Phnom Penh is an attempt by

the Khmer Rouge to get their faltering dry season offensive off the ground and pierce the capital's outer defenses. The sources said so far, in the first phase of the rebel offensive that began about Dec. 15, the insurgents have had only

marginal success northeast of the city on the east bank of the Mekong River. In the fighting to the northwest, two battalions of government troops backed by more than a score of armored personnel

carriers were reported battling the rebels. Meanwhile, west of Phnom Penh, an estimated 8,000 government troops reopened Phnom Penh's supply road from the coast and then fanned out to clear the area of Khmer Rouge who had blocked the highway for two months.

Field reports said the insurgents who

had controlled a four-mile stretch of

Highway 4 since Nov. 12 had cut numerous

trenches across the roadbed. The reports said it would be several days before the road was repaired and convoys could begin moving between the capital and Kompong Som, Cambodia's seaport. Supplies intended for the capital were

reported piled high in warehouses and on the docks at the port. The command said that the bodies of 81 insurgents had been found. It estimated that two Khmer Rouge battalions had been

knocked out. There was no information on government losses. Just after dusk Sunday, the insurgents fired three rockets into Phnom Penh's northern residential areas. At least 10 persons were wounded and a dozen houses were burned. Another rocket exploded this morning in the capital's airport compound, but caused no damage or

on Phnom Penh since Dec. 23. Police captured a 15-year-old girl who they said threw two grenades at a police post in Phnom Penh today and seriously wounded two officers. It was the third terrorist grenade attack in the city in three

casualties. It was the eighth rocket attack

## November red meat production was down

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday red meat production in the state during November was 77 million pounds, 1 per cent below November 1972.

During the first 11 months of 1973, the commercial slaughter plant total of red meat was 738 million pounds, a 9 per cent drop from the same period the previous year, the service said.

Beef output, at 49.1 million pounds,

during November fell 5 per cent below a Pork production during November was 27.7 million pounds, a 6 per cent increase above the 26.1 million pounds in

November 1972.



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Sale of sod

The question has been asked several times about the Internal Revenue Service's view of a farmer selling "sod" from his farm. IRS says there is nothing complicated about it - really simple to report it for income tax purposes. The ruling covering the sale of sod can be found in the Farmers Tax Guide (1974), page 24, chapter 5. It reads like this: "Proceeds from the sale of sod are reported in Schedule F, just as with any other crop. No deduction for depletion is allowable.

Motor wiring

Will a motor designed to operate at either 120 or 240 volts operate more economically at the higher voltage? If the motor is properly wired, it will draw the same amount of electricity to perform a given job when wired at either the low or the high voltage. At 120 volts it will draw twice the amperage as it will at 240 volts, but the power consumed will be the same.

Because the amperage is less on the higher voltage, smaller wire can sometimes be used. and this will save expense. Using the same size wire, line losses will be less at the higher

When a motor is wired at 240 volts the load on the transformer will be balanced. thereby reducing the possibility of overloading one half of the transformer coil.

No-till farming

C. M. Woodruff from the Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia will be at the REA south of Higginsville on Highway 13 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

He will show slides of his most recent research conducted in Missouri on no-till farming methods. No-till equipment with fluted coulters and slot runners brings a new dimension to the production of row crops such as corn, milo and sovbeans on both level and rolling land without erosion

Practices that insure germination of beans after wheat will be covered. The practice of using this type of crop production on livestock farm is gaining acceptance.

#### **Fescue foot**

Fescue foot is described as lameness in cattle that have associated with cattle grazing tall fescue. The lameness is characterized by soreness and swelling in the hoof region of the hind legs. In the early stages, many cattle show pronounced lameness in the left rear leg. As the condition develops, there is swelling above the hoof extending in some cases to near the hock. Within a few days, a separation of the hoof from the skin is noticeable. Whenever this separation becomes necrotic or a dry gangrene sets in, the hoof will drop off. We have seen cases in which the hoof on one or both rear legs is lost. In other cases the separation occurs between the hooves and the dewclaws. Animals severely afflicted will be in poor condition compared to others in the herd. Not all the cattle lose their hooves. Many lose the tip of their tail and to a lesser degree the upper third of their ears. We have seen over 50 per cent of a herd afflicted, but it is usually about 10 per cent.

At this time we do not know the cause of fescue foot. It may be fescue grass itself, fungus growing on the grass, or a combination. Fescue foot is associated with cattle grazing fescue pastures and the condition is aggravated by extremely cold weather, or at least sudden changes to cold. Cattle cannot detect the

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toxicity in order to choose less toxic forage. Extremely cold weather aggravates the situation and is believed to

make symptoms more severe. Removing cattle from a fescue pasture may not prevent symptoms from developing if initial toxin level is high.

Cattle that have lost a hoof or show evidence of permanent crippling should be sold. Great time and effort are required to salvage a few head badly We suggest the following

guidelines for you to minimize your chances of fescue foot losses and at the same time help the College of Agriculture find the causes:

Observe your cattle on fescue often, daily when

▶ Do not turn hungry cattle into soil bank or season accumulated growth.

✓ Try not to turn cattle into a new fescue pasture during a

▶ Remove cattle at first sign of lameness; if they clear up quickly you may be able to pasture for a few days at a time.

Fescue hay appears to be safe. No incidents to date from summer cut hay. Dilute out with other feed. If you should have fescue foot in your herd, notify your county Extension office. Be particularly observant if temperatures suddenly drop to

Tree order

The Pettis County Extension Center is now accepting orders for seedling trees and shrubs to be planted next spring. These seedlings, grown by the Missouri Department of Conservation, are sold at low cost to persons desiring to make conservation plantings. Examples of eligible plantings are: Forest, wildlife, erosion control, windbreak and Christmas tree plantings. Seedlings may not be used for ornamental or landscaping

You should place orders as soon as possible because reservations for trees are made on a "first come, first served" basis. The trees are delivered to Sedalia in the spring at the proper planting time.

Persons planning to make large plantings may request free advice from the Missouri Department of Conservation's farm forester, Larry Lackcamp. Clinton, Missouri. Orders are placed through the Extension office. Federal Building. in Sedalia.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been an avid reader and a loyal fan for fifteen years. When Ann Landers says something I listen. When she says DO omething. I do it. Last autumn you devoted

vour entire column to high blood pressure. You said it was "dangerous and sneaky disease." that about 23 million Americans have it, and at least

half of them don't even know it

## Reader can't stay on diet

big problem and that is my weight. I went to five doctors and all they say is to cut down. My problem is this. I can't take diet pills at all, and I'm scared to anyway. I have tried Dr. Atkins' diet faithfully and it weight real fast. I would appreciate any advice.

DEAR READER - You need to learn something about nutrition. Those fad diets are not going to help you and may make you sick. Fatigue is a frequent complaint when people cut down on their calories too much.

## **Body of Moberly**

The man was identified as

Police are investigating, but a spokesman said cause of death is believed to have been

## man found in snow

Moberly man was found dead in the snow in the front yard of a house in Moberly early Mon-

## Astronauts miss luxuries of home

(AP) - What do three men far from home and exploring the frontiers of space miss the

Answers by the Skylab 3 astronauts show they are very hu-

They would like to have television and radio for entertainment; candy and peanuts to snack on; a washing machine and more clean clothes

They'd like better toilet facilities, more effective soap and shaving gear, more windows to gaze out, more time to think. Most of all they miss their

families.

Mission Control asked astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson to evaluate their orbiting station and make recommendations for future space travelers.

The astronauts, now in the 53rd day of their planned 84day mission, recorded their answers on tape and relayed them to the control center.

'For recreation, we ought to have television on board," Pogue said. "And we'd like to be able to use a global satellite system to tune in on commercial stations, radio and television.

"I miss watching football on television with my family," said Commander Carr. "And I

SPACE CENTER. Houston miss a good cold can of beer while I'm watching the game."

Pogue complained that the rigid diet imposed for medical reasons "is highly detrimental to morale in a sense that it doesn't provide what I call pleasure food.

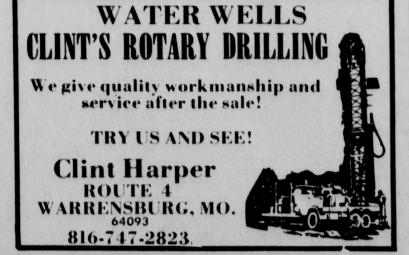
'Now, I'm a big candy eater myself," he said. "Another guy might like to eat peanuts. By not putting on some pleasure food, you really take away something that can provide temporary relief and relieve some mental pressure.

The astronauts wear sets of clothes several days, then dump them into a trash bin.

"I'd like to be able to change my socks, shorts and shirts at least once a day," Gibson said. 'It seems to me we could solve that by having some kind of washing machine on future long-duration missions. Like going to the laundromat.

All three agreed the weekly shower is one of the blessings of the flight. But they don't like





## Reader response found tremendous

because high blood pressure often has no specific symptoms. You also said people over 50, blacks, and women on the Pill were more vulnerable than others. Your urgent plea was, "Educate yourself. Send for the free booklet called High Blood Pressure - address: National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland 20014.

I wrote for the booklet the

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a resulted in weakness. I tried Dr. Stillman's and it resulted in my being hungry for certain foods. I know I do not need a large amount of food or even want it. My body seems to crave any foods, nothing in particular, just food. I gain

As a general guideline. I would suggest that you cut out sweets such as syrups, sugar and foods that contain them. You can continue to eat leafy vegetables, carrots, radishes, tomatoes and fresh fruit in reasonable amounts. Limit your bread to four slices a day. Eliminate all excess fat.

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP)

Robert E. Winn, 41.

#### and a half walk each day. Two or even three miles would be better. And, add to your program some strength-type exercises, such as the calisthenics. This does mean knee bends, push-ups, sit-ups, and the like.

Then, don't expect miracles to happen. It should take several months to lose very much weight. It comes off about as slowly as it goes on.

Above all, don't overdo it so much you feel tired or ill. We all need food to feel our best. When we feel well, it is easier to be active and that helps build a healthy program to stay slim as opposed to the starved and skinny or feast and fat cycle so many people go through.

(National Enterprise Association)

second reason is expressed in the next letter. including butter and margarine. Use lean meat, lean poultry,

not use fat in cooking. You should be careful not to cut down your calories to the point that you are fatigued. That can be harmful.

such as the white meat or the

breast without the skin, lean

fish such as flounder, codfish

and sole. Use fortified skim

milk (about a quart a day) or

uncreamed cottage cheese. Do

A lot of fad diets can work because the person eats fewer calories. This applies to the low carbohydrate diets including the Atkins' diet. People don't realize that a pound of separable lean of round steak only contains 600 calories. That is why it is good for a diet, but the end result is eating a lot of food without getting too many calories. Some of these diets upset the body chemistry so much that the person completely loses his appetite. Despite public claims to the contrary by some of the diet gurus, your weight gain or loss depends solely on how many calories your body uses and how many calories you eat, unless you are sick. An untreated diabetic, for example, may lose a lot of sugar calories in the urine.

To a sensible diet program I would suggest you add a daily exercise program. You can start with walking. Build into

in October, and at this writing I have not received it. Are you sure that organization in Bethesda is as anxious to help people as you said? Sign me -Disappointed And Unconvinced Dear D and U: "That organization in Bethesda" is the

National Institutes of Health

and yes, I am sure they are

day you asked me to. That was

anxious to help people. I'm glad you wrote because hundreds of others have not received their booklets and have written to complain. There are two explanations. First, the response was so heavy they ran out of booklets and mailing envelopes. The

Dear Ann Landers: I am an employe with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. I was one of many assigned to the gigantic job of filling the booklet requests on high blood pressure. The results of your column were, to say the least, staggering. No one here has ever seen anything like it. The last count was well over half a million and there are still several bags of mail sitting on the floor.

The reason I am writing is to let you know why some of these will never be filled. WE CANNOT READ THE HANDWRITING. Some people left off the zip code which means a long delay because zip codes must be looked up and penciled in by our personnel When we have a load like this we set aside the letters with no zip codes and they must wait until someone can get to them.

Please. Ann, we want everyone who wants a booklet to have one. I am asking you to print this letter and ask those who have not received their booklet to write again and please PRINT their name and address and zip code so we can read it. Thank you.

Frustrated In Bethesda Dear Beth: Thanks for your letter. And now here's one that should make you feel better:

Dear Ann Landers: A few months ago you asked your readers to send for the free booklet on high blood pressure. I did and it arrived the following week. My husband and I both read it and we went to our family doctor and had our blood pressures taken. I had a hard time convincing my husband that he should go because he said he felt fine.

Well, Ann, my blood pressure was normal, but his was 240 over 120. (He's 42.) The doctor said it was a miracle he hadn't suffered a stroke or had a heart attack. Medication was ordered at once and he started taking it that day. Last week my husband's blood pressure was 137 over 90. So thank you, dear Ann, for saving his life. Grateful In Chicago.

Dear Grateful: Thanks for the good news. Sign me Grateful, Also.

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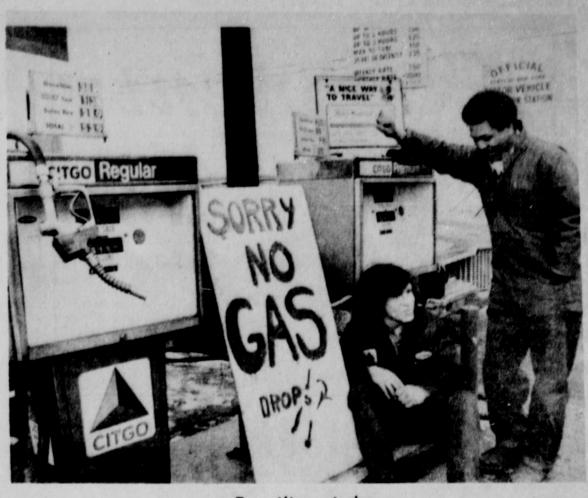
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#### Familiar sight

station attendants waited for fuel received this month's fuel supply. trucks Friday. Many stations in the city

Their pumps dry, two New York service had to wait another day before they

## Gas station operators develop rationing plans

By NICK TATRO

**Associated Press Writer** In Phoenix, Ariz., a service station operator has set aside certain hours when he sells gasoline only to motorists who have bought \$10 coupon books.

Fred Warrick said he initiated the plan to help shorten the long lines that have angered his customers and reduced his service business. His is one of a number of

self-styled rationing plans and conditioned sales plans that have emerged since the onset of the fuel shortages.

"I'm not trying to make a quick buck," said Warrick. "I just want to run a service station instead of a circus.' A motorist is required to buy a \$10 coupon book in order to

buy regular gasoline at 44 cents a gallon after 4 p.m. daily or on Saturday at Warrick's Shell Purchases of the book entitles the customer to buy 100 gallons gasoline at those times

through the end of January, but

the coupons must be used for

other services. "The \$10 can be spent for oil, services, accessories, anything they want except gasoline,' Warrick said. "They can load up the trunk with that much oil

if they want. Jack Schrieber, manager of the Internal Revenue Service's Economic Stabilization Office in Phoenix, said he has asked the Justice Department to determine if Warrick's plan is in line with federal price guide-Determining whether a sta-

tion owner's plan meets federal

price control regulations is often difficult.

"I don't how you can draw a line," said a spokesman for the IRS in Washington, D.C. "You just have to work with individ-Judges in New York and Chi-

cago have ruled against owners who tied gas sales to purchases of trinkets or car washes. And the IRS has ordered rollbacks in cases where service charges of up to \$1 were added to the cost of a fill-up.

A recent Federal Energy Office survey showed 693, or about 20 per cent, of the 3,590 service stations reviewed in the week ending Dec. 21 were overcharging customers.

The volume of complaints is also increasing. IRS offices that remained open on the weekend before New Year's got 3,500 calls compared to 1,200 during the Christmas weekend. In the New York City area.

refunds ranging between \$50

and \$8,800 have been ordered

by the IRS. Officials say most overcharges result from misconceptions of regulations or other unintentional errors. More than 4.000 stations have been checked and 450 cases of

overcharging have been settled,

most voluntarily. Some 200

cases are pending. In Portland, Ore., gasoline is sometimes sold by appointment

Next door to Mike Thomas Arco station, a Gasoline Assurance System (GAS) office has

been set up to make appoint-

ments for motorists. A \$3 ticket assures four fill-ups a month.

Thomas has a "gas by ap-pointment only" sign over his pumps. But he has no financial interest in the GAS office, which is separately owned.

"I'm not receiving any mon-ey from this thing," said Thomas. "All I'm making off the deal is an even flow of customers . . . none of these three-hour lines clear around the block.' Jean Lewis of the Portland

ment system: "It's essentially a new business, and it's legal as long as the dealer does not share in the proceeds. Dealers who charge fees for preferential treatment as

IRS office said of the appoint-

'regular customers" are violating federal regulations, Lewis An Oregon dealer who does make a profit by charging \$1 for a fill-up appointment said: "If the IRS says it's illegal, I

doing it until they make me The IRS said its agents uncovered the following examples of "dirty tricks" perpetrated on

say stinko. I'm going to keep

-An Atlanta station charged a 25-cent per gallon surcharge. A Philadelphia station imposed a similar \$1 service charge.

-A Chicago station sold \$5 of gasoline only if a customer pur-chased a \$3 trinket.

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## Press was docile, pro-Nixon in '72

the theme of Watergate?

contends columnist and author Jim was just a "third-rate burglary." Bishop. "History," he says, "will submission by Nixon."

between the June 17th break-in at Headquarters in the Watergate turned its back on the story. apartment complex and election day. His review of the leading publications during that time span shows that hundreds of newspapers were so busy defending themselves against White House attacks on buried as a "caper."

by China trips and Soviet wheat troyed himself." (NEA)

Has the press always been "out deals, endorsed Richard Nixon for to get" Richard Nixon? Is it guilty a second term. Watergate was of "malicious, outrageous, hyster- dismissed as a minor obscenity ical" attacks on the president which had been uncovered by two all-encompassing novice reporters of the Washington Post. The White House press corps Just the opposite is true, "bought" the official line that it

Of 433 political writers in show that in 1972 the American Washington, only a dozen were press was browbeaten into assigned to uncover "the writhing slime under the lid of Watergate." There were 143 days, he notes. The Associated Press, with 65 reporters, assigned no one. United Democratic National Committee Press International, with 51.

> This was hardly the demeanor of a tigerish press, says Bishop. Rather, it tended toward derelection of duty.

"Those of us who regard ourtheir integrity that Watergate was selves as reporters of discernment and conscience helped make Rich-"In spite of unremitting White ard Nixon," he concludes. "Those House flogging," 93 per cent of all who think the press destroyed American newspapers, entranced Nixon have it backwards. He des-





"EVERYTHING COSTS SO MUCH, I'M GLAD I'M BROKE."

Merry-go-round

## **HHH** treated for a possible cancer

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., the former vice president, has just completed X-ray treatments for a possible malignancy. His personal physician, Dr. Edgar Berman, believes there is a 70 per cent chance that the pinhead-sized tumor has been destroyed

Humphrey is a vibrant, irrepressible, intensely human politician, who is known affectionately to his friends as the "Happy Warrior." The X-ray treatments. which inflame the bladder and cause excruciating pain, didn't even slow him down

During the worst pain, without the slightest outward sign of his distress, he led the Senate fight for the foreign aid bill. Then he took off for Europe to attend an international food conference

When we learned Humphrey was undergoing cancer therapy, he immediately opened his medical records to us and authorized his doctor to answer our

Dr. Berman said he has given Humphrey periodic checks for cancer since the late 1960s when the then-vice president reported bleeding from the bladder. A biopsy showed a benign but slightly abnormal growth.

The latest biopsy, taken in September. produced the pinhead tumor which appeared malignant. Dr. Berman consulted nine of the nation's top cancer specialists. Three said it would be safe to leave it alone and merely keep Humphrey under closer observation. Four called for X-ray treatments, and two urged surgery.

Dr. Berman chose the X-ray treatments. which he acknowledges is more preventative than curative. But he is 70 per cent sure it will rid Humphrey of any danger of malignancy.

INSIDE RUSSIA: Last October. President Nixon and Soviet leader Brezhnev passed truculent notes and ordered their armed forces on worldwide alert. Yet at the height of the crisis, the Russians threw open their space facilities for the first time to American space

In an internal "trip report," Deputy Space Administrator George Low has stated that the "international crisis" didn't even come up "during our visit.

He headed a scientific team which went to Russia to begin preparations for the joint Soviet-American manned space shot. which is scheduled for July 1975.

His team was taken through the Soviet Mission Control Center in the village of Kaliningrad just north of Moscow. It was. wrote Low, "a first for any Western

He found the center more elaborate than the U.S. space center outside Houston. Otherwise, he wrote, "there is no difference . . . from the way we operate in

Houston. As the Americans passed through the control room, Soviet technicians flashed a message on one of the large television screens. "Welcome American Colleagues." the message read

At the Mission Control Center, reported Low, "every one of our questions was answered in detail and if there is anything we don't know, it is only because we didn't have enough time or didn't know to ask the right questions.

The American scientists also visited the cosmonauts' training center at Star City. Wrote Low: "A new training building is being put up especially for ASTP (the joint Apollo-Soyuz Test Project) training. It is a four-story building which will include classrooms, lecture halls, display rooms for our spacecraft subsystems, etc. In addition. they are building a new hotel and dispensary for the United States team."

The Soviets cooperated even to the point of disclosing the details of the Soyuz-11 mishap, in which two cosmonauts lost their lives. In return, the Americans gave the Soviets the results of their findings on the Apollo-13 and Skylab foul-ups

The spirit of cooperation even extended to comet-watching. Low invited the Soviets to join the U.S. space agency's "planned

ordinarily be quite interested in participating, thanked me for the invitation, but told me that during the time of the comet, the weather would be so bad in the Soviet Union that it was unlikely that any of their ground observations would be able to see it.

modeled the spacesuit they will use in the joint venture. "It is expected to be worn only for about two hours at any one time.' noted Low, "and, therefore, has no provisions for sanitation.

remembered as a day of infamy by World War II veterans. Now Dec. 7, 1973, may go down as a red-letter day for Vietnam

scheduled to be introduced on Dec. 7 by a bipartisan group of senators. However, the bill was pre-empted by Sen. Vance Hartke. D-Ind., the powerful Senate veterans chairman, who introduced his own

While the Hartke bill would increase subsistence payments for vets using the GI education bill, it is the original tuition cost that is keeping many vets out of school. The bill Hartke set aside would have provided a variable tuition allowance in order to equalize educational opportunity

The vets fear that if the Hartke bill is adopted, it will be their last hurrah and the comprehensive legislation will be forgotten.

### 40 years ago

The Civil Works Administration and the government's emergency program made it possible for 1.056 persons in Sedalia and

observations" of the comet Kohoutek. The Russians replied that "they would

FOOTNOTE: The Russians also

DAY OF INFAMY: Dec. 7, 1941, is

Landmark legislation to help vets was narrower bill.

for veterans.

Pettis County to have had work last week.

#### **WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**



The Supreme Court ruled on June 29, 1972, by a 5-4 decision, that the death penalty as usually enforced in the U.S. was a violation of the 8th amendment prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment, The World Almanc recalls. However, by September, 1973, 16 states had restored the death penalty. The matter was pending in 15 states and had been defeated in nine states. The question did not arise in eight states and two state legislatures didn't meet.

## Dilemma in costs of college

Carl Rowan

WASHINGTON - Any parent who's seen the bill for a son's or daughter's college expenses is well aware of a painful fact - the cost of sending youngsters to college is soaring out of sight.



The median tuition charged a resident at a four-year public college or university is \$520 during the current school year, a 67 per cent increase since 1965. Add room, board, books. transportation and other expenses, and it costs \$2,100 a year for a young

college or university in his or her home state. For non-residents, the total runs over \$3,000 a year, including \$1,336 tui-At a private university, the average

man or woman to go to a public

tuition now is in the neighborhood of \$2,000 a year and total annual costs are around

Now multiply those figures by four (the number of years it normally takes to get a bachelor's degree) and again by two or three (the number of children many families send to school). You see the financial burden that confronts today's

You also see that the old American dream - making a decent college education available to all who are qualified - is in trouble. Although almost 60 per cent of America's high school graduates now go on to some form of higher education, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has estimated that one million potential students are barred from attending college because of finances. A study by the Committee for Economic Development (CED), a businessmen's organization, found that children from families making less than \$3,000 a year are one-fifth as likely to attend college as those from \$15,000-a-year homes

The financial crunch of individuals reflects that faced by colleges and universities. Inflation, expansion, poor management, leveling off of enrollments and other factors have combined to threaten the very survival of many institutions of higher education

Everybody agrees a problem exists. But they don't agree on how to deal with it. Should families with children in school bear a greater portion of the cost of their should federal, state and local governments provide more help? At present, the public pays about \$3 for each \$1 spent by private sources on higher education.

The issue was spotlighted in recent months when the Carnegie Commission and CED recommended higher tuitions at public colleges and universities, to be offset by direct aid to students

In effect, this would shift the emphasis of government assistance away from aid to institutions (and subsidized low tuition) toward grants given directly to students. based on need. Those who do not qualify for grants could get loans.

The basic argument for raising tuition is that more students at tax-supported schools can afford to pay more of their own way. By getting them to do this, money will be freed to aid low-income students, it is

The idea of increasing tuition evokes strong protest from many educators, labor leaders, students and others. They argue that higher tuitions will squeeze middleincome families - especially those in the 10.000 to 15.000 range — who will not be eligible for much, if any, financial help. The result, they say, will be that only the rich, who can afford it, and the poor, who get scholarships, will be able to go to college. The surest long-term guarantee of access to higher education is low tuition. not student aid, they argue.

This is not a case of good guys vs. bad guys. Both sides claim to seek the same goal - making sure that college gates do not clang shut on large numbers of students because of lack of money. The problem is how to reach that goal.

Much has been done in the last decade to make college more accessible to the poor. and it would be foolish to halt that progress. Education is a vital factor in their effort to climb out of second-class status. But to add substantially to the growing burdens of middle-income Americans raises serious problems

The answer lies in a combination of efforts.

Schools must make the most efficient use of available funds. They should continue to experiment with new approaches in higher education. We need all kinds of postsecondary schools, from community colleges to private universities.

Maybe some increase in public college tuition would help spread the costs more equitably, though doubling charges, as some suggest, seems drastic. If tuition is increased, sufficient grant and loan funds must be available for all who need them.

The American dream of tuition-free public colleges has gone the way of the nickel subway ride. Maybe that was unavoidable. But we CAN avoid losing another dream - access to higher education for all who are qualified.

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# Congress compiles no enviable record

By BRUCE BIOSSAT **NEA News Analyst** 

WASHINGTON — As a working institution, Congress in 1973 has not had a very good year. It needed to improve mightily its techniques for the conduct of an important part of the nation's public business, and it hasn't made a real dent.

Watergate saved it the

embarrassment of full

disclosure of its inade-

quacies, and one or two

other things helped a



bit. The spotlight was usually elsewhere, and it did swing to Capitol Hill for the protracted Ervin Senate committee hearings, the focus of course was on President Nixon and his

Defenders and promoters of Congress can point to the fact that it did impose some curb on the President's warmaking powers, that it cut off funds for the

bombing in Cambodia, that as usual it trimmed a few billion off the defense budget. It can also be argued that the Ervin hearings, often fascinating and watched by far more millions of television viewers than anyone would have guessed, gained the Senate some fresh points as an investigating body

If the issue of Congress were to be judged simply on a scoreboard basis, there is, however, plenty of material for the critics. Time and again, the President made his fairly numerous vetoes stick. The war-making issue aside, Congress exhibited almost no bold initiatives. In the energy field, the Senate had a major bill of its own. But when the lawmakers recessed for Christmas, they were toying with a watereddown version, and only a late show of House resistance kept the matter unresolved and deprived Mr. Nixon of a broad fuel control bill tailored to his

One can argue for or against the proposition that sufficient evidence exists to warrant impeachment proceedings against the President. The reality is that. after the public outcry which followed his firing of Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor, the House did decide to undertake the preliminaries involved in those proceedings, and it has made about as much progress as a glacier in the Arctic.

Yet the modest hopes implicit in even the sparse scoreboard showings by Congress are hardly justified. If the presidency has become overblown and "imperial," then the Congress is skin and bones and there is little genuine promise in

Talk to lawmakers' aides and you will get a discouraging story. At their disposal today is one fairly primitive computer, and so far, in the most literal sense, they haven't figured out what to do with it. Meantime, each passing month sees them engulfed with more and more complex information which they appear unable to digest and act upon.

One Senate aide said that body this year had around 600 roll calls votes, as against some 400 a few years back. While a lot were procedural, the greater part broached substantive issues requiring informed judgements which most senators were illprepared to make.

The old cry used to be that lawmakers needed more staff to keep up. The word today is that there are now more aides, but they tend to be inefficiently used. A fair proportion must always be set aside to handle the service-station aspects of the job - dealing with constituents' queries and complaints. Most lawmakers are said to be poor office managers.

Worse still, most go to the Senate or House floors not only uninformed but lacking in the zeal and fire needed for the spirited, crackling debate that ought to enliven a Congress struggling for its proper power role in these troubling days.

By way of summary. I've heard it argued that Congress is no longer an institution well led and commanding loyalty, but a mere gathering place for 535 separate egos.









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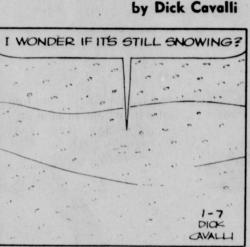


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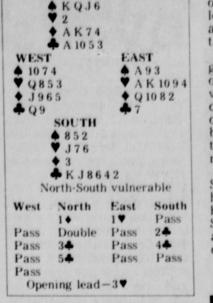




#### WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH (D)

#### Later use of takeout double



#### By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Up to 1915 all auction bridge doubles were for penalty. Then the takeout double was invented. In the early days of contract this takeout double was used only against an opening bid. Then it was extended to the situation shown in today's hand. North knows his partner can't have much of a hand, but he sure wants him to bid any

Jim: "If North couldn't make a takeout double he would undoubtedly bid one spade and the chances are that he would play it right there.'

Oswald: "Five clubs turns out to be a cinch. South has to lose one trick each in hearts and spades but has no trouble taking the other 11.

Jim: "The actual method of getting to the club game is open to question. Some people would jump right to three clubs after North's reopening double. I would only bid two but would have jumped right to game after my partner raised me to three.

Oswald: "I agree with you. South had shown nothing by his two club bid yet North had made a game try and South should have relieved all further pressure by bidding the game directly."

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You, South, hold: What do you do now?

The bidding has been: Pass Pass

**★**K J 6 5 ♥2 ◆ A Q 10 6 5 **♣**K 4 3

A - Strong action is indicated. One way is to go right into Blackwood. A more scientific way is to raise to three spades with every intention of making a further bid later.

TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid three spades and your partner continues to four spades. What do you do now? **Answer Tomorrow** 

#### by Al Vermeer PRISCILLA'S POP





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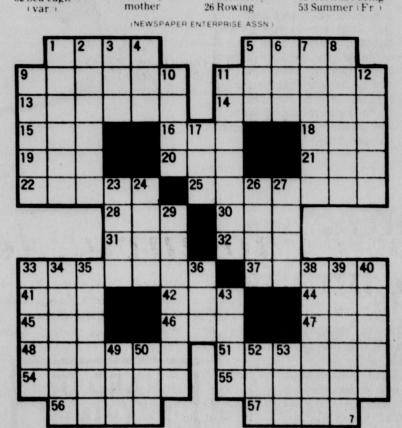
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I TOLD YOU

SIDE GLANCES

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NORMAL

NEAR TWICE ITS

MY GOSH, WIZER, THAT YES, AND UNLESS OF HIS IS DANG / HE GETS THE

by Gill Fox

by Dave Grave

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MEDICINAL BREW ING IS SLOWLY



"I suppose at next holiday time we'll hear Bing singing of a BROWN Christmas!'

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran





'I'll bet YOUR father wants YOU to have all the things HE didn't have.

"Not three-dollar pizzas!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople





Johnny Miller . . . ... takes over lead

## College vs. the pros

# Pros and cons of pro football

By WILL GRIMSLEY

**AP Special Correspondent** HOUSTON (AP) - The nation's armchair quarterbacks, eyes aflame and popping from the holiday feast of college bowl and pro playoff games, are steeling themselves for one final fling in front of the tube - Super Bowl VIII.

And many of them are ask-

Is there any way the battle of the Miami Dolphins and Minnesota Vikings can match the cliff-hanging suspense and pulsating drama of the Notre Dame-Alabama Sugar Bowl game a week ago in New Or-

Have the college kids, with their brashness and unpredictapoiled the fans for the cold, dull precision of the super

In short, do the college boys provide a more interesting product?

These questions were debated over foamy beers in more than one corner pub, in business offices and on commuter trains during the last few days among viewers stirred by Notre Dame's last gasp 24-23 victory for the national championship and impressive performances by Ohio State, Nebraska and Penn State.

One of the most pointed comments came from George

#### Mustangs clip Windsor, 69-65

WINDSOR - Eldon won a narrow Tri-County Conference game here Saturday night, 69-

The victory was the eighth of the year for the Mustangs; Windsor slipped to 2-8 overall. Eldon also claimed the junior varsity game, 52-45.

Scoring
Eldon (69) — Vernon 16,
Halderman 16, Schroeder 15,

Windsor (65) - Mitchell 28, Craig 24, Hutson 8, Sypes 5.

Hickey 8, Harvey 6, Ausinger 6,

14 16 21 18-69

Blanda, the ageless quarterback and place-kicking star of the Oakland Raiders, a former pupil of Alabama Coach Bear Bryant:

The colleges play a more exciting game than the pros.' acknowledged Blanda. "Our game is too stereotyped."

One of the most un-pro-like decisions was that of Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian in the Sugar Bowl when, with his team nailed against his own goal line and the clock running out, he ordered a long pass on third down and eight yards to go. The pass clicked for 35 yards and was credited with saving the Irish's one-point vic-

call would have been for a draw up the middle and then a punt. And the game would have

While most of the past Super Bowls have been totally lacking in nerve-stabbing excitement, no one questions that the pro game offers the ultimate in skill. The pros are bigger, stronger, faster. They emphasize execution. They have a standout at virtually every po-

So, in justice to the pros, it must be conceded that any dullness associated with their performances must be traced to a superior offense meeting a superior defense - the old immovable object and irresistable

One of the major complaints against pro games this past season was the proliferation of the field goal, a boring procedure. The pros had invited this state of affairs by narrowing the hash marks, perfecting the zone defense to make the long bomb almost extinct and continuing to maintain the goal

post on the goal line. Any time a pro team moves past mid-field, it is in position to put three points on the board with one of its sure-footed kickers. The touchdown drive is becoming a rarer commodity.

The colleges avoid the cheap

# Miller leads by 4 shots

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus predicts a brilliant future for Johnny Miller. And there's the prospect of a very pleasant present, too. For someone to catch him.

Johnny'd have to play bad. 'Nicklaus mused after a glance at the big scoreboard at the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament

'This course can grab you' said Grier Jones, the man, with ne best chance of overtaking the front-running Miller.

"But Johnny doesn't look like he wants to back off." Miller had some similar thoughts.

"Maybe I shouldn't say this. and maybe it won't happen but I think another 70 will win it." he said Sunday after his twounder-par effort staked him to a four-stroke lead over Jones. alone in second going into Monday's weather - delayed final round of the chse for \$215,000 in total prizes.

Miller, who gained the tront rank of the game's stars with

By HAL BOCK

**AP Sports Writer** Today's funny line award.

National Hockey League cate-

gory, belongs to Parker Mac-

Donald, coach of the Minnesota

Now first, you must under-

stand that this has not been a

particularly humorous season

for the North Stars, who are

living in fifth place in the

NHL's West Division. And Sun-

day's nationally-televised 9-6

loss to Detroit was no laugher

either. Still, MacDonald pro-

fessed after the nightmarish

loss to the Red Wings, "but I'm

trying to cut down our goals

He may be using the wrong

KNOB NOSTER — The Knob

Noster Invitational Basketball

Tournament gets underway

Warrensburg (1) will meet the

Warrensburg University-High

Colts in the opener at 6:15 p.m.;

Concordia (4) takes on Santa Fe

Tuesday night Higginsville (2) will take on Holden at 6:45 p.m.

The final first-round game is

between Knob Noster (3) and

The tournament continues

St. Paul's of Concordia.

through Saturday night.

Tournament play

underway tonight

"I hate to say it." he con-

North Stars.

vided a smile.

against

here tonight.

at 8:15 p.m.

Red Wings rout

Minnesota, 9-6

his record-breaking U.S. Open triumph last year, had a 208 total and a highly respectable eight under par

"The amazing thing is," the 26-year-old Miller said, "that I'm leading and I haven't had a good putting round yet. Jones was next at 212 with

Rod Funseth, Tom Kite Bruce Summerhays and John Jacobs sharing third at 214. Jones matched par 72 at the water-logged-Pebble Beach links - site of Monday's final

round - while Kite had a 68,

Summerhays a 69, and Funseth

and Jacobs a 72. Rookie Gary McCord, who had led or shared the lead through the first two rounds. hit two balls into the cold gray waters of Carmel Bay en route to an 80 that killed his chances

Nicklaus, the game's premier performer and winner of three tournaments in the last two vears at Pebble Beach, broke par for the first time in this event but appeared out of it. His 71 gave him a 218 total. 10

Marcel Dionne, Red Berenson

and Mickey Redmond scored

two goals each in the Detroit

romp which set defenses for

both teams back a few light

nald,"a very loosely played

"It was," decided MacDo-

Elsewhere in the NHL Sun-

day, the New York Rangers

trimmed Atlanta 5-2. Buffalo

defeated Vancouver 6-3 and

Chicago whipped California 9-4.

Black Hawks 9, Golden Seals 4

goals and assisted on two more

in Chicago's romp over Califor-

California's Reggie Leach

"I guess everyone was taking

Rangers 5, Flames 2 ....

New York built a 3-0 lead

against Atlanta and then saw

the Flames strike back for two

quick third period goals. But

Billy Fairbairn and Gilles Ma-

rotte put the Rangers back in

charge with late goals. Fair-

bairn's was his first since

Thanksgiving and ended a

Sabres 6, Canucks 3 ....

Buffalo got two goals from

Rene Robert, who led the team

with 40 last season but had only

10 until Sunday night. He cred-

ited center Gil Perreault with

helping him snap his slump.

19-game dry spell.

also had three goals in the

lessons from the TV game.'

Dennis Hull scored three

# LA nips Kings

# McCarthy irked by officiating

Grier Jones . . .

. four strokes back

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer** 

Kentucky Coach Babe McCarthy disgustedly called it a "home job." But to John Roche, it was just a "good" team effort.'

"If I ever saw a home job, this was it," McCarthy complained to supervisor of officials Bob Bass after his Colonels lost 103-100 to the New York Nets in an American Basketball Association game.

McCarthy was complaining about two goaltending calls late in the game. The Nets came back from an 83-77 deficit and went ahead 90-89 when 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore was called for goaltending a shot by the Nets' Brian Taylor. Then guard Mike Gale moments later was called for illegally blocking a shot by 6-7 Julius Erving

Erving led the Nets with 29 points and 10 rebounds, all in the first half, while Brian Taylor had 17 points, five assists and four steals for New York. The two teams trail first-

place Carolina by half a game in the ABA's Eastern Division.

In Sunday's only other ABA game, the Carolina Cougars defeated the San Diego Conquistadors 120-109.

In the National Basketball

Association, the Chicago Bulls defeated the Phoenix Suns 120-116 in overtime, the Capital Bullets beat the Milwaukee Bucks 90-88, the Buffalo Braves defeated the Atlanta Hawks 117-109, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 109-105, the Portland Trail Blazers edged the Golden State Warriors 106-105, and the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the Houston Rockets 91-90.

Atlanta's Pete Maravich

matched performances by scor-

ing 34 points each, but the

Braves got superb defensive

play from Garfield Heard 1

balanced scoring for the ....

ry. Ernie Digregorio added 18

points to the Buffalo total, and

Jim McMillan and Randy

Lakers 109, Kings 105

6:19 remaining, but KC-Omaha

cut the margin to five points at

104-99 before Los Angeles' Hap-

py Hairston hit two free throws

to cap the victory. Gail Good-

rich scored 28 points in the

Nate Archibald scored 31

points for the Kings and Sam

Lacey had 19. Hairston added

23 points to the Lakers' score

Blazers 106, Warriors 105

Sidney Wicks and Geoff Pet-

rie scored 26 points each and

by Golden State to preserve the

triumph. Rick Barry, who led

all scorers with 37 points.

missed a free throw with 1:27

to play and left Golden State at

Sonics 91, Rockets 90

a 19-footer with two seconds

left to give the Sonics a close

victory. With less than three

minutes to play. Houston held a

nine-point lead at 88-79, but

Seattle surged to within one

point at 90-89 with 40 seconds

Spencer Haywood led all

scorers with 34 points, while

Calvin Murphy and Mike New-

lin had 22 apiece for the Rock-

Kennedy McIntosh pumped in

a one-point disadvantage.

ortland held off a late surge

The Lakers led 98-82 with

Smith had 17 apiece.

winning campaign.

Cougars 120, Q's 109

The Carolina Cougars fought off a fourth-quarter San Diego rally behind the shooting of Mack Calvin and vaulted into first place in a tight ABA East race. The Q's, down by 14 points in the third quarter, took a 96-95 lead early in the final frame but were unable to hold on to it.

Calvin had 29 points, while Jim Chones added 24 and Joe Caldwell contributed 20. San. Diego center Caldwell Jones tied an ABA record before leaving the game by blocking 12

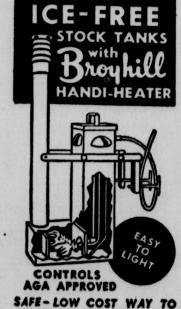
**Bulls 120, Suns 116** 

The Suns' Keith Erickson hit a 45-foot jumper as time ran out to put the game in overtime, but Chicago's Bob Love hit an easy layup and put the Bulls ahead for good at 111-109. Chet Walker sank two baskets in the final minute and appeared to put the game away for Chicago before a free throw and Erickson's shot tied it 107-

Bullets 90, Bucks 88

Phil Chenier had 31 points and Mike Riordan sank three free throws in the final two minutes to lead Capital to its third straight victory. Elvin Hayes added 22 points and 18 rebounds for the Bullets, who defeated a Milwaukee team that has lost only 10 times in its past 42 games.

Braves 117, Hawks 109 Buffalo's Bob McAdoo and



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Southern thievery

Atlanta's Noel Price (4) steals the puck from New York Rangers' Vic Hadfield (11) as Atlanta Flames' goalie Phil Myre watches during Sunday night's National Hockey League action in New York. The Rangers won the game, 5-2.

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nesota's Fran Tarkenton and Dallas' Roger Staubach, coaches shiver with fright every time they set out on their own. It's okay occasionally to scramble, but running is taboo.

"If that had been a pro their quarterbacks to the fullest dangers with the triple-option wishbone, sweeps and misdirections. It gives the game a new dimension. Such running attacks are shunned by the pros because of the danger to

the quarterback. The pros might investigate other features of the college game to add more pace and liveliness. The colleges have about 10 to 20 per cent more plays because they stop the clock after each first down and they offer less time for the

field goal by setting their goal

posts 10 yards back of the goal

line and widening the hash

The pros have made the

quarterback as fragile and deli-

cate as a piece of rare china.

The pro quarterback wears an

invisibile sign on his jersey:

"breakable - handle with

Even in the cases of scram-

bling quarterbacks, such as

Miami's Bob Griese, Min-

The pros play the percentages. They stress ball pos-session over field position. They rarely gamble. They have become so proficient - so stylized - that they are endan-

gering their own product. They need to go back to col-

lege for a few tips. To honor Musial

at baseball dinner

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Stan Musial, former St. Louis Cardinal baseball great, will receive the Nostalgia Award Feb. 3 at the third annual Kansas City baseball awards dinner.

Musial is a member of base-ball's Hall of Fame and was one of the game's greatest hitters. He will be the third Hall of Famer to receive the award. The others were Casey Stengel and Satchel Paige.

Only 2 of 12 in last quarter

## Tigers can't connect from free throw line

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SPRINGFIELD - A two-for-12 performance from the charity stripe in the fourth quarter here Saturday night spelled defeat for the Smith-Cotton Tigers.

S-C, which kicked off the Central Missouri Conference, in the right direction Friday upending Columbia Hickman, saw its 52-43 third-period lead crumble and came up short against Springfield Hillcrest, 66-64.

'We played well for three quarters, but couldn't get our free throws down in the last period," said head Tiger Coach Jim Dinsdale. "Of the 12 we missed in the last quarter, 10 were one-and-one's." he added.

It was the sixth setback of the season for the Tigers, who now stand at 3-6 overall.

S-C had leads of 17-11, 36-26 and 52-43 at the end of the first, second and third periods respectively.

Balanced scoring paved the way for the nearvictory, with four Tigers hitting in double figures. Senior center Jeff Schnakenberg pumped in 18 equalling his best effort of the season, to lead the way; also in double figures were Marvin Spruell (13), Mike Best (13) and Jim Sanders (12)

Curt Hargus and Dave Snowden led Hillcrest with 20 and 16 respectively Schnakenberg was the Tigers' leading

rebounder with 10 of the team's 32. From the field, the Tigers hit 28 of 58 attempts for 48 per cent.

"If we could have hit as well from the line as we did from the field, we wouldn't have had any problem," Dinsdale concluded The Tigers, who haven't been home since

the first of December, return to the Fine Arts and Physical Education Building for a twogame weekend home stand this week. Friday night they host Kansas City Southeast in nonconference action; Saturday, the Hannibal Pirates visit for a showdown between the CMC leaders.

Scoring
Springfield Hillcrest (66) — Hargus 20, Snowden 16, Ragain 11, Hurst 8, Cheek 7, McMillian 4. Smith-Cotton (64) — Schnakenberg 18, Best 13, Spruell 13, Sanders 12, Henningsen 4, Campbell 4.

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Central Division

Western Conference Midwest Division

Milwaukee 32 10 .762 —
Chicago 30 13 .698 2½
Detroit 26 17 .605 6½
K.C.-Omaha 16 29 .356 17½
Pacific Division

Los Angeles 24 18 .571 —
Golden St. 18 20 .474 4
Portland 18 23 .439 5½
Seattle 19 28 404 7½

Saturday's Games

overtime
Buffalo 111, New York 110
Atlanta 99, Cleveland 86
Capital 93, Detroit 90
Milwaukee 118, Phoenix 109
Golden State 108, Houston 106

Sunday Games
Chicago 120, Phoenix 116

overtime Buffalo 117, Atlanta 109

Seattle 91, Houston 90

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Buffalo

Los Angeles at Capital New York at Chicago Kansas City-Omaha at Port-

Golden State at Houston

Kentucky

Indiana

San Antonio

ABA East Division

Denver 19 20 487 5
San Diego 18 26 409 8
Saturday's Games
Virginia 112, New York 109
Utah 100, Carolina 98

Tuesday's Game New York vs. Virginia at Norfolk

W. L. Fet. G.D.

27 17 .614 — 25 16 .610 ½

12 25 324 11½ 11 32 256 15½

24 15 .615

23 18 .561 2 22 21 .512 4 19 20 .487 5 18 26 .409 8½

26 17

Capital 90, Milwaukee 88

Los Angeles 109, Kansas City-Omaha 105

Portland 106, Golden State

Boston 108, Philadelphia 102

Buffalo Philadelphia

Capital

Atlanta

Cleveland

Houston

# Long Beach hit with stiff penalty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The National Collegiate Athletic Association prepared to officially open its 68th annual convention Monday in the wake of some of the most serious violations of its rules and regulations by California State University at Long Beach

The California school was socked with a stiff three-year probation Sunday by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions for a series of 26 violations in basketball and foot-

The Long Beach basketball team is currently ranked ninth in the nation with a 10-1 record. However, the probation means that Long Beach State cannot participate in post-season basketball and football competition for three years, nor can those teams take part in any NCAAgoverned television package

The action against Long Beach climaxed a day-long series of probationary penalties. Earlier, California State University at Hayward was put on indefinite probation for knowingly using ineligible athletes in baseball and track over the last four years while Cornell University of Ithaca, N.Y. was given a year's probation for recruiting violations concerning two prospective hockey

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach, told the NCAA that all the persons involved in the school's infractions no longer are with the university. He said Long Beach "intends to continue the vigilance" of its basketball and football programs and would take

further appropriate action nec-

Long Beach State was found to be in violation of NCAA regulations governing amateurism, improper aid and extra benefits to athletes, institutional control and eligibility, ethical conduct, eligibility of athletes for regular-season and post-season competition, recruiting and out-of-season football practice

Besides its three-year probation, Long Beach will be limited to 20 football scholarships and two basketball grants for the first year of its penalty Normal limits are 30 in football and six in basketball.

The school's former basketball coach, Jerry Tarkanian, is currently at Nevada-Las Vegas. while Jim Stangeland, the football coach, resigned after the 1973 campaign.

The penalty against Hayward State prohibits that school from any postseason play or TV appearances in all sports while on probation. Cornell's probation does not include any such sanctions and is little more than a slap on the wrist.

# Big 8 teams gear for league openers

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The first shots in the Big Eight Conference basketball race will be fired Saturday

Colorado and Oklahoma State will christen the new league season when they collide at Stillwater, Okla., in a regionally televised game in the afternoon but the headliners are at

Perhaps, the big one is Kansas State's invasion of Oklahoma. The Wildcats are the defending champions but many predict that Oklahoma, with a new star in Alvan Adams, will win it all come early March.

Missouri, the preseason tournament champion, is host to Iowa State, a team that could be the darkhorse. The Tigers had to come from behind to beat the Cyclones 80-78 to win the tournament late last month.

The other conference opener finds Nebraska at Kansas. The Jayhawks whipped Nebraska 75-66 for fifth place in the tour-

Until somebody beats them,

## Standings

	Conf.		All		
	W	L	W	I	
Missouri	0	0	8	:	
Kansas	0	0	8	:	
Iowa State	0	0	8	:	
Oklahoma	0	0	8	:	
Kansas State	0	0	7	4	
Nebraska	0	0	7	-	
Oklahoma St.	0	0	5	-	
Colorado	0	0	-		

though, the Wildcats are the conference champions even though Coach Jack Hartman doesn't think K-State should necessarily be favored to take the crown this year.

'I could see very little difference among all eight teams in the tournament." Hartman says. "Three or four of the teams are really loaded with talent and size. It might be the most exciting conference race ever. I know it's going to be tougher than heck winning on the road.

Four clubs have business

tonight in final warmups for Saturday's curtain-raisers. Iowa State, 8-3, is host to Iowa. and Oklahoma State, 5-6, plays at home against Baylor. Nebraska 7-4, goes to Wichita State, and Oklahoma, 8-3, visits

Oklahoma, with Adams having a perfect 11-for-11 night from the floor, thrashed San Diego State Saturday night 91-66. Iowa State set a school scoring record by battering Wisconsin River Falls 107-61. Missouri trimmed Texas 86-76. Colorado bowed to California Santa Bar-

Adams, who finished with 27 points, broke the Sooner single game field goal percentage mark established by Don Sidle in 1967. Sidle hit on 10 of 11

Led by Eric Heft's career high of 21 points, Iowa State set school scoring recording, breaking its previous high of 106 against Illinois College two

leader among state independent

colleges, won its own basketball

classic at St. Joseph by routing

St. Mary's of San Antonio,

Tex., 78-63. Missouri Western is

Jeff Brown's 33 points paced

Missouri Western. Western

jumped ahead 19-4 and twice

held 20-point leads. A year ago,

St. Mary's won the title by

turning back Missouri Western.

wound up with Jeff Browne.

whose 33 points tied the school

record for a single game, and

his brother, Mark Browne; Jim

Martin of Tarkio, Terry Cullen

of Benedictine and Gary To-

Rockhurst won third place.

beating Benedictine 75-66. Quin-

maszewski of St. Mary's.

The all-tournament team

now 10-2.

#### Final North touchdown

Steve Craig, a tight end from Northwestern University, lunges for a pass from North quarterback Gary Marangi in the last quarter of the

American Bowl Sunday in Tampa, Fla. 'Craig came up with the ball, providing the North with a 28-7 victory. (UPI)

### Mercury Morris' record broken

## Schwartzwalder goes out on winning note

but a man in retirement after coaching the North to a 28-7 victory over the South in the American Bowl all-star football

Schwartzwalder stepped down at Syracuse University this season after establishing the Orangemen as a national power anybody.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Sixty-only to suffer through racial seven-year-old Ben Schwartz-dissension and then losing seaer talked like everything sons the past two years. 1973 team won only once in 11

He applied while here for the vacant University of Tampa athletic director's post and after Sunday's game said, "I am interested in it. I am interested in anything. I'll talk to

Bradley which gathered 50

rebounds Saturday night. North

Texas only got 34 rebounds and

that was the difference in the

In other games Saturday

night, Wichita State beat

Drake, 70-66, and West Texas

State fell to Memphis State, 53-

a long shot he will get the job. Schwartzwalder, aided by Vince Gibson of Kansas State

pared to 58 for the South.

Grandberry set a record for the Lions Club charity game with 125 yards in 13 tries, two more than the old record held by Mercury Morris, now of the Miami Dolphins. Grandberry scored twice on runs of three and five yards.

Trying to explain the running success after only four short practices, Schwartzwalder said. 'They were good kids to start with and they got along.'

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles, head coach of the South team which lost its fifth game in six decisions, admitted 'they were able to run at us more than I figured for an allstar game.

Broyles depended on passing, which produced 158 yards and a touchdown on a 10-yard pass from Florida tailback Nat Moore to wide receiver Mark Wakefield of Tampa.

Other North scores came on a one-yard run by Kansas State's Isaac Jackson and a 10-yard pass from Boston College quarterback Gary Marangi to tight end Steve Craig of Northwestern.

Cards push back starting He said that he talked to time of games

ST. LOUIS (AP)-In an attempt to conserve energy durand ex-Iowa boss Frank Lauing the nationwide fuel crisis. terbur, watched his North the St. Louis Cardinals have squad rush for 246 yards comannounced that all but six of their 1974 night home games will start earlier than in the Washington State's Ken

> Bing Devine, Cardinal general manager, said over the weekend that all week night games at Busch Stadium will start at 7:30 instead of the usual 8 o'clock and all but six Saturday night home games will begin at 6 o'clock instead of 7. Those remaining six games will start at 7:15 because they may possibly be broadcast nationally, Devine said.

The schedule changes, which will affect about 70 per cent of all Cardinals home games, were made. Devine said, after the club experimented with game times during the beginning and the end of the 1973 campaign and received a favorable response from fans.

"With the intention of the Cardinals to participate in the program for conservation of energy as outlined by the Commissioner of Baseball, we feel that these changes are desirable and in line with that program," he commented.

Wisconsin's athletic director is former All-America Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch.

## First loss for Tigers Southwest trips Lincoln for MIAA tourney title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tournaments are out of the way and league competition gets under way this week in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Heart of

**America Conference** The MIAA campaign begins Friday night when Southeast Missouri, which broke even in warmup clashes with a 4-4 record, invades Northwest Missouri. 5-4.

Conference play in the Heart of America begins Thursday night. In the opener. Central Methodist, 7-5, goes to Missouri Valley, 1-4.

The MIAA launches its league season with no undefeated teams. Lincoln University had its perfect record spoiled Saturday night when the Tigers lost to Southwest Missouri 80-75 in the finals of the MIAA tournament at

HOA

Standings

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Providence 104, Catholic U

Fordham 79, Holy Cross 69 Brown 81, Columbia 62

Penn 69, Princeton 59

Lafayette 73, Army 61

Colgate 75, Boston U. 65 Citadel 80, Rochester 65

Rutgers 93, Syracuse 79 Manhattan 68, Temple 66

Canisius 127, Villanova 99

W. Va. Tech 79. Alderson

Marshall 63, E. Kentucky 60

Va. Tech 77, St. Bonaventure

Jacksonville 93. Austin Peay

Mississippi 78, Georgia 70 S. Carolina 60, Marquette 58 Maryland 89, Clemson 60

Stetson 78. Virginia 76 Old Dominion 92, Delaware 80

Furman 111, Appalachian St

Tennessee 89. Auburn 77 Vanderbilt 73. Alabama 72 Tennessee St. 88, W. Liberty

LSU 95. Kentucky 84

Davidson 76, VMI 62

Miss. St. 91, Florida 70

Yale 89. Cornell 86

Broaddus 76

New Hampshire 62. Vermont

Cent. Methodist

Ottawa

Mo. Valley

Graveland

Dennis Hill and Randy Mager each made 21 points for Southwest. LaMont Pruitt was high for Lincoln and the game with 30. Lincoln is now 10-1 and Southwest 6-3.

Northwest won third place by beating Missouri Rolla 70-67. Southeast grabbed fifth with an 84-80 decision over Central Missouri, and independent Missouri Southern, the guest club, took seventh by beating Northeast

Named to the all-tournament team were Hill and Daryl Garrison of Southwest. Pruitt and Barry Loggins of Lincoln, Ken Stalling of Rolla, Cicero Lassiter of Southern. Steve Valli of Southeast, Lee Smith of Northeast, Art Stringfield of Central and Mel Harvey of Northwest. Missouri Western, the ring-

> Missouri Independents

Iowa 66, Minnesota 55

Missouri 86, Texas 76

Wisconsin 87, Northwestern

Ohio U. 81, Kent St. 75 N. Dakota St. 75, N. Dakota

Indiana St. 92, Arkansas 82

W. Michigan 72, Miami 60 Purdue 77, Michigan St. 75

Pittsburgh 73, Bucknell 62

Creighton 75, Butler 58 Louisville 78, Tulsa 75

Lovola 66

Iowa St. 107. Wis.-River Falls

Cincinnati Xavier 77. Chicago

Arkansas St. 94, Delta St. 64 Detroit 80, Duquesne 72 Oklahoma 91, San Diego St

S. Dakota 76, Morningside 65

Southwest

Bradley 95, N. Texas St. 71 Texas Tech 82, Air Force 60 Memphis St. 53, W. Texas St

New Mexico 84. Brigham

New Mexico St. 74, St. Louis

Far West

Washington St. 71, S. Cal 56 UCLA 100, Washington 48

Gonzaga 72, N. Arizona 57 Colorado St. 85, Arizona 67

Fresno St. at Long Beach St.

Texas-El Paso 78, Utah 63

Young 75 Baylor 98, Lamar 75

Wichita St. 70, Drake 66

Saturday's College Basketball Results

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t.	0	0	5	6
a	0	0	4	6

#### cy, Ill., was fifth with a 98-97 triumph over Central Methodist, and Tarkio finished seventh

tory Saturday night when the Cardinals broke Tulsa's ninegame winning streak, 78-75, and New Mexico State dropped St. Louis, 74-58. The Aggies beat Wichita State, 83-71, Thursday. Drake hosts Louisville and

Tulsa and St. Louis are 0-1.

overtime

souri Rolla 67

tral Missouri 80

east Missouri 68

Christian 69

Mary's Tex., 63

#### MIAA Standings

#### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North Texas has been leading the valley in rebounds with just Louisville and New Mexico over 50 per game. But it was

Louisville pulled off a big vic-

Tulsa hosts New Mexico Satur-

Bradley and Wichita are 1-1 and North Texas State, Drake, North Texas State fell to Bradley, 95-71, Saturday night.

Hendrix, Ark., 80, Drury 77,

Knox 94, Culver-Stockton 65

Southwest Baptist 84. Union

Tournaments MIAA

Championship Southwest Missouri 81, Lin-

Third Place

Northwest Missouri 70, Mis-

Fifth Place

Seventh Place

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Third Place

Fifth Place

Panhandle State 73, Oklahoma

Missouri Western Classic

Championship Missouri Western 78, St

Third Place

Rockhurst 75, Benedictine 66 Fifth Place

Quincy. Ill., 98, Central Meth-

Tarkio 96, Westminster 47

Bethel 86, Rockmont 50

Four Corners Classic Third Place

odist 97, 2 overtimes Seventh Place

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Missouri Southern 88, North-

Southeast Missouri 84, Cen-

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Southwest St.	0	0	6	3
Northwest St.	0	0	5	4
Northeast St.	0	0	4	4
Southeast St.	0	0	4	4
Central St.	0	0	5	6
MU-Rolla	0	0	4	6

Boise St. 58, Montana 55

Oregon St. 56, Stanford 53

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San Francisco St. 54, Hay-

Cal.-Santa Barbara 80, Colo-

Oregon 54, California 42 Santa Clara 81, San Jose St

**Tournaments** 

Championship N. Carolina St. 91, Wake ron

Third Place

Bluebonnet Classic

N. Carolina 84, Duke 75

Championship Houston 79, Florida St. 74

Texas A&M 99, Denver 84 Presidential Classic

E. Carolina 60, Lehigh 47

Saturday's Results

Ottawa 80, St. Mary of the

Kansas Wesleyan 72, Sterling

McPherson 66, Bethany 65 Southern Colorado 75, Fort Hays State 69, 2 overtimes Washburn 86, Northern Colo-

Louisiana College at Missouri

St. Louis, postponed

Tabor 79, Southwestern 64

Washington 60

Plains 78

Championship American U. 62, George

Big Four

Hawaii 99, Rice 71

## Louisville snaps Tulsa win streak

state are running side by side with 2-0 Missouri Valley basketball records, and both will get a chance to make it 3-0 this

This week's schedule: Monday — St. Louis at Texas Tech, Nebraska at Wichita State and Samford, Ala., at North Texas State. Wednesday - North Texas State at Southern Methodist

and Louisville at Cincinnati. Thursday - St. Louis at Bradley, UT-Arlington at West Texas State, Drake at Memphis State and Wichita State at Tul-

Saturday-Louisville at Drake, New Mexico State at Tulsa. North Texas State at West Texas State, Memphis State at St. Louis, and Western Illinois at Bradley.

#### MVC Standings

	Conf.	All	
	W	L	W
Louisville	2	0	8
New Mex. St.	2	0	7
Drake	1	0	8
West Tex. St.	1	0	4
Bradley	1	1	6
Wichita St.	1	1	5
Tulsa	0	1	9
St. Louis	0	1	4
No. Tex. St.	0	1	3



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Montreal 5, Vancouver 3

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Los Angeles 5, Toronto 3 Boston 6, New York Islanders Pittsburgh 5, Buffalo 2 St. Louis 4, California 1 Sunday's Games Detroit 9, Minnesota 6

New York Rangers 5. Atlanta

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Jersey 4, Toronto 2
Quebec 4, Chicago 0
Cleveland 11, Vancouver 3
Monday's Games
Toronto at New England

Utah 100, Carolina 98
Indiana 100, Kentucky 92
San Antonio 94, Memphis 89
Denver 146, San Diego 122
Sunday's Games
New York 103, Kentucky 100
Carolina 120, San Diego 109
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### Whiteman claims

## two weekend wins

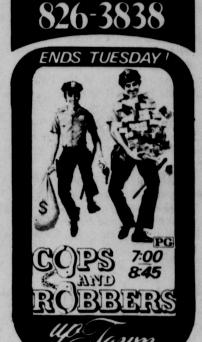
WHITEMAN, AFB - The Whiteman Air Force basketball team ran its record to 11-7 with a pair of weekend victories over the Sedalia Over-the-Hill Gang and the Knob Noster Knicks.

points from Andy Cole and 17 from Paul Mayfield to down the Over-the-Hill Gang, 84-76. Earl Gerke and Mike Warton led the losers with 22 and 20 respectively.

The Knob Noster Knicks were downed 106-95 in Saturday's action. Mayfield pumped in 29, while Russell Rogers and Dave Strong added 16 each. Dave Viles led the losers with 27.

Whiteman will travel to Topeka, Kan. Saturday night for a game with the Washburn University junior varsity.

SHOWTIME

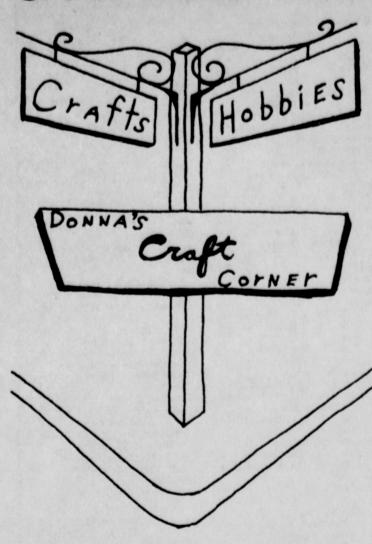






## Michigan 73, Indiana 71 Illinois 75, Ohio St. 73

## Craft ideas introduced into homes



This emblem will be used for a craft and hobby show beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 2 called "Donna's Craft Corner."

"Donna's Craft Corner," a new weekly show, will bring craft and hobby ideas into your home beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 2.

Decoupage, quilling, chenille work, macrame and tole painting are just a few ideas of what will be presented on the show. Candle making and plaster casting will also be included in the program.

Serving as hostess and co-host will be Mrs. Bill (Donna) Boatman, art instructor for the Recreation Division of the Park Department, and Roscoe Division, will begin by teaching the French art of decoupage (decorating objects with cut out pictures and building a glasslike finish over them). Cutting out and pasting flowers on a wooden plaque will be shown Tuesday.

The second show will be devoted to showing how to make a plaque look old and

The last Tuesday of each month will be a live show devoted to answering questions received in the mail from viewers during the month or

# For Women

Righter, Recreation Director of the Sedalia Park Board.

Mrs. Boatman wants "to be able to introduce all types of crafts to women so they won't be limited to only sewing, for instance." Making all crafts look "fun and easy" is Mrs. Boatman's aim.

"Donna's Craft Corner." brought to Channel 2 viewers through the courtesy of the Park Department, Recreation water on hand.

from phone calls during the hourly show, Mr. Righter said.

During February, paper work, a relatively inexpensive craft, including making Valentines, quilling and three dimensional paper sculpture will be broadcast.

To douse flame-ups when you are barbecuing outdoors, have a clothes sprinkler filled with

## Fungus problem with rubber gloves

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with women who come to my house and thoughtlessly put their handbags on my tables and often knock over arrangements and scratch the tables as a result. I do not see why they cannot put the handbags on the floor or a chair. - G. B.

DEAR POLLY - Carolyn should first be sure that all the trimming is sewed (not glued) to her Early American lamp shade before she tries to clean it. Also be sure all the material is colorfast. Vacuum or brush the loose dust off first. Fill the bathtub with lukewarm soap suds and hold the shade by the metal frame, dunk it in and out of the water submerging it completely each time. Work rapidly and do this a few times. Remove heavy soil by brushing gently with a soft brush. Rinse the shade using a sink spray attachment or by dunking it up and down in clear water. I think a few drops of fabric softener added to the rinse water retards dirt accumulation. Blot out excess water with a heavy towel and dry by an open window, fan or even nozzle of your hair dryer. (Polly's note: Quick drying is important. I have often looped a cord through the metal frame top and then tied a lamp shade to a clothesline in the shade. This is for ALL fabric shades only.) - MRS. R. L.

DEAR POLLY - Cut the backs off greeting cards, cut open and reverse the envelopes and use for shopping lists. With the paper shortage every little bit helps. — HELEN.

**DEAR POLLY** — I cringe when I see a woman carrying a tote bag-type purse with a billfold in full view. I recently had my billfold neatly removed from such a bag and lost \$20 and some important cards. My husband then suggested attaching my billfold to my purse with a dog tag chain so no one could remove it. We put a metal eyelet through the fold in the billfold and threaded the chain through this and I pin the chain, with a safety pin, to each purse I use. The chain is long enough to enable me to use the billfold with no danger of loss. I hope this Pointer will save someone else a heartache. - MRS. S. H. B.

Polly's problem DEAR POLLY - What is the best way to keep rubber gloves used for dishwashing dry and clean? After they get wet they seem to be a perfect environment for growing some sort of fungus that might cause a rash on hands. - M. D. and

DEAR POLLY — When giving anyone a home permanent use an old toothbrush to apply the waving lotion. Your fingers will stay dry and the lotion is more evenly distributed and gets deep into each tress of hair. - JANET

DEAR POLLY — My aunt lives in a trailer court and there is a high, wire mesh fence along one side. She bought a lot of pitchers and hooked the handles over the wire to make a design or even rows and put two or three petunia plants in each pitcher. The handles may have to be slit at the bottom to be able to hook them over the wire and some types may need to be wired to the fence to hold them steady. Her landlord told her that many people drive through the court just to see her beautiful fence garden. — JUANITA

DEAR GIRLS - Juanita sent me a colored snapshot of her aunt's "garden" and it is indeed lovely. The pitchers look like plastic ones. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — To save time and energy while sewing I press small seams open by rubbing the opened seams over the light bulb on the sewinging machine. The heat from the light will keep those many small seams flat until you have a larger one to press. This enables one to press most seams at one time and saves getting up from the machine to do each one separately. Sew curtain rings to the backs of children's stuffed toys and hang them on the walls of their rooms out of the way. They make a gay, attractive display and can be taken down easily for playtime. - FAY

DEAR POLLY - We live in a damp humid climate. To keep my closets dry and sweet smelling I keep several unwrapped bars of toilet soap in each closet. Some are on the shelves and others on the floor. This keeps our clothes from getting moldy and acquiring mildew spots. - EMMA JO (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

## Successful farmer needs no women's lib

Kitty Payne can drive a tractor on me. I became very nervous and handle a combine as well as any of her farming neighbors and she's developed a rep- me. 'Kitty, the best thing for utation as a deadeye with a pis-

But the 45-year-old widow says her 17 years of running a 90-acre farm haven't put her on any friendlier terms with she follows a demanding schedproponents of the Women's Liberation Movement

"I'm definitely opposed to that." she says. "I don't see what women want to be libersomeone has a bad husband."

Mrs. Payne, whose real name is Catherine, tackled the mansized job of running a farm self competing with all these alone 17 years ago when she decided she needed work that would get her outside

"I was working as a clerk in

TUESDAY

Auxilliary will meet at 7:30 p.m.

at the West Fire Station, 2606

Sedalia Fire Fighters Wives

Chapter IP P.E.O. will meet

Sedalia Prospective Sweet

The Sedalia Garden Club

Council will meet at 9:30 a.m.

at the Farm and Home

Welcome Wagon Coffee will

First Christian Church fellowship dinner will be held at

Sedalia Kennel Club will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home

WEDNESDAY

Chapter will meet at 8:00 p.m.

at Mrs. Arlene Hampton, 1008

Beta Sigma Phi Beta Tau

South Abell Extension Club

will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs.

will meet at 2 p.m. at the Heard

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at 8 p.m. with Miss Eva Evans,

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6:30 p.m. at the church.

of Susie Riesel, Route 1

Social calendar

SALISBURY. Md. (AP) - the four walls were closing in

and went from doctor to doctor. "Finally one of them said to you to do is get out in the sunshine and fresh air' so I bought a farm, and I've been on the go ever since." she said.

Like her farming neighbors ule, which includes cultivating. planting, harvesting and marketing corn. soybeans. cucumbers and watermelons.

In addition she raises 90,000 ated from. I feel we have all broiler chickens a year and, in the liberty in the world, unless the fall, still finds time to custom combine for some of her neighbors.

'Being a woman, I found mygentlemen who farm around here. I knew I had to do as well as they did or I'd get criticized.

"Thank goodness, it has been a drugstore and it seemed like successful." she said. "A lady.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge

Sedalia Pettis County League

of Women Voters will meet at 9

a.m. at United Church of Christ,

THURSDAY

of Women Voters will meet at

12:30 p.m. at the First Christian

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge

The Daughters of Isabella

Group 2, First Christian

Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m.

with Mrs. Opal Hugelman, 1003

Christian Women's

Service Guild of Community

Church will meet at 12:30 p.m.

for a dessert luncheon at the

Business Women's Circle of

Community Church will meet at

7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Fellowship, First Christian

Church, luncheon will be held

at 12:15 p.m. at the church.

business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at KFC Hall.

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at

Sedalia Pettis County League

Fourth and Vermont

Church, South Limit.

the Ramada Inn.

West Third.

W. H. Swift.

Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the

Ramada Inn.



Kitty Payne, a 45-year-old widow who says she's against women's liberation, works in one of her two chicken houses where she raises 90,000 broilers a year, left. At right, she climbs down from a combine on her farm near Salisbury, Md. (AP)

you know, doesn't like criti- Antique classes

Although there may have been some raised eyebrows when she first took up farming. Mrs. Payne says she's very comfortable in the work now.

'I love farming. I love the soil, the clean fresh smell of it. especially in the springtime.'

The rural life also gives her a chance to develop her hobbies of target and skeet shooting. hunting and fishing

'I don't have anything I want to be liberated from. And I think the man should be No. 1 in the house. He should make the decisions.

cancelled this week

Antique Study Classes. normally scheduled for Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning at Sedalia Public Library, will not be held this week. Regular classes will resume Jan. 22 and 23

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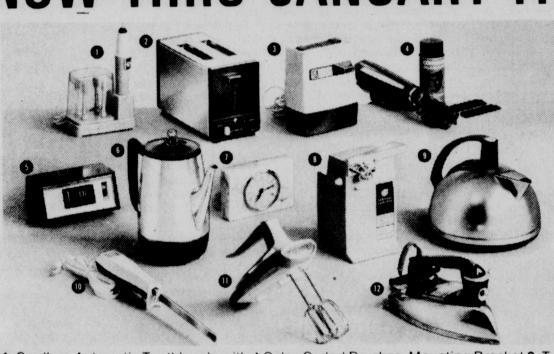
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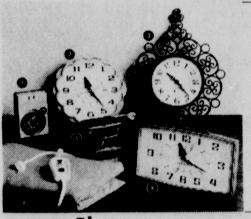
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## Increased production aim of Japanese policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Japan, a \$3 billion farm customer of the United States, is undertaking a new agricultural policy program aimed at producing more of its own grain and soybeans.

But the Agriculture Depart-ment said Monday the expansion plan probably will not bite deeply into future U.S. sales to the Japanese market.

Bruce L. Greenshields, a specialist in the Economic Research Service, said in a report published in a weekly issue of Foreign Agriculture that Japan initiated the new plan "as a result of supply and price instability" for commodities in the world market.

'The goals for increasing self-sufficiency are limited to marginal needs and are not expected to curtail substantially the growth of markets for U.S. grains and oilseeds." Greenshields said

In the case of larger wheat output by Japanese farmers. the aim is to produce more of soft varieties used for making noodles. Greenshields said sovbean production also will be stepped up.

But farm land is limited in Japan and crop production, by U.S. standards, is small in relation to domestic needs. Last year, for example, Japan produced about four million bushels of soybeans and imported

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about 126 million from the United States.

The outlook for this fiscal year, which ends June 30, is for Japan to become the first single-country \$3-billion buyer of U.S. farm products, up from \$2.3 billion in 1972-73.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An official of the National Association of Wheat Growers says a recent report showing the 1974 winter wheat harvest may be a record of 1.5 billion bushels, up 19 per cent from last year, shows that there are price troubles ahead for producers.

The department also has indicated the spring-planted crop will be up, meaning that 1974 total wheat output may be a record two billion bushels, up from 1.7 billion last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is passing the word through state and county offices that \$90 million will be available this year for a reconstituted conservation program, but the official news releases as written here tell only half the story.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, as it does regularly on a variety of ence of Congress.

topics, is sending out model news releases which call attention to the 1974 Rural Environmental Conservation Program.

Including a blank to fill in the names of county ASCS directors, the model says regional meetings will be held in mid-January to acquaint top officials of the agency with RECP operations.

'This new \$90 million RECP program is one from which all (blank) county residents can benefit," the model news release says. "While cost sharing under both annual and longterm agreements is authorized in the RECP, there is an increased emphasis on tree plan-

The model ignores completely the fact that Congress last year approved \$175 million for RECP and that the Office of Management and Budget in the White House has impounded all but \$90 million

It also fails to mention that

the Nixon administration suspended the forerunner of RECP the Rural Environmental Assistance Program-a year ago for the remainder of 1973 and that it was rebuilt at the insist-

## Schlesinger statement on air support blasted

SAIGON (AP) - Hanoi radio nger estimated the possibility by U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger that U.S. air support of the South Vietnamese might be considered if the North Vietnamese launch an all-out offensive into the South.

The official North Vietnamese radio called Schlesinger's statement "a very serious violation of the spirit and word of the Paris agreement, an insolent challenge to the Vietnamese people and to public opinion all over the world."

The broadcast continued: The Vietnamese people reject this threat and warn that the United States and the Saigon administration must bear full responsibility for the consequences arising from their acts of war.

In a television interview in Washington Sunday. Schlesi-

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Monday attacked a statement of a major North Vietnamese assault at less than 50 per cent. But he said it was "highly likely" that President Nixon would ask Congress for authority to provide U.S. tactical air support if the North Vietnamese launched an offensive.

> 'That statement shows that the United States continues to be militarily involved in South Vietnam ... and is an encouragement for Thieu." Hanoi Radio reported.

Last Friday, President Nguyen Van Thieu outlined an aggressive military policy against Communist-led forces in the South. A government spokesman said Sunday that the presithe use of government ground troops as well as air power against Communist-held territo-

## Poll shows most believe Nixon was 'responsible'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new poll shows that 79 per cent of those interviewed think President Nixon may be responsible for at least one of the serious accusations against him.

The poll, conducted by the Roper Organization, a public opinion and marketing research firm, asked a sampling of 2,020 persons to draw from a list of 13 charges or criticisms against

The poll was taken in early November for the American Civil Liberties Union and 50 other subscribers.

It also showed that 45 per cent of those questioned were against impeachment, 44 favored impeachment and 11 per cent were undecided.

The poll's participants were asked to consider the list of accusations "and call off any that

you personally are concerned about both because you think it is a serious offense and because you think he may be responsible for it."

Seventy-nine per cent - or roughly four out of five - cited at least one charge while 13 per cent responded "none of them" and 8 per cent said "don't know," according to the poll.

The most frequently checked accusation involved Nixon's withholding of evidence from the Senate Watergate committee, a category which 56 per cent checked. Fifty-three per cent said they thought Nixon was involved in the Watergate

"The President would seem to have a thin hold indeed on his office in the court of public concluded Roper opinion."

## Protest on CIA agent's truce offer recommended

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -The chief of Thailand's communism suppression agency said Monday a phony rebel truce offer by a CIA agent has weakened Thai counterinsurgency efforts and he is recommending a formal protest.

Lt. Gen. Saiyud Kerdphol, head of the Communist Suppression Operations Command. told newsmen the affair which came to light Saturday gives other countries the impression that the United States controls Thailand's counterinsurgency

He said the letter sent from Sakon Nakhon Province by an agent code-named "Lion" and purporting to be from a Communist rebel leader goes bevond a Thai-U.S. countersubversion cooperation agreement in which CIA agents are to advise the Thais but not work in the field.

Saiyud did not elaborate fur-

#### Traffic accidents claim three lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Only three persons died in traffic accidents in Missouri and Kansas over the weekendbelow the normal weekend toll for either state individually.

Two truck drivers were killed early Saturday when their tractor-trailer rigs collided head-on 23 miles north of Salina on U.S. 81 Killed were Austin E. Merrick, 39, of Grain Valley, Mo. and Daniel E. Grimes, 24, of Sulphur Springs, Tex.

occurred Sunday night when two cars collided head-on on U.S. 61 near Festus, south of St. Louis. Dead is Bert Lahpkin Clark, 55, of Rt. 2, Imperia, Mo. Five children in the Clark car were injured.

The basic unit of currency in the People's Republic of China is the yuan (pronounced yen) and it is worth about 43 cents. The largest denomination of money in circulation there is the 10-yuan note because, according to Emmett Dedmon's new book, "China Journal." the average wage in China is less than 100 yuan per month.

ther about the agreement but said he was not informed how many CIA agents are operating in Thailand and complained that the Americans do not give the Thais enough information about their activities.

The U.S. Embassy admitted the phony truce offer after Bangkok newspapers broke the story. An embassy statement called the agent's action "regrettable and unauthorized."

Local press reports, which informed sources said were substantially correct, said the agent mailed a letter offering a cease-fire in exchange for autonomy in "liberated areas" dominated by insurgents near the Laos border.

The hoax was discovered when suspicious government authorities traced the registration of the letter to the agent's address in Sakon Nakhon, these reports said.

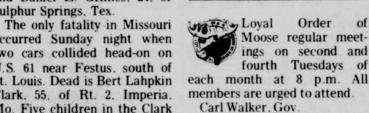
Saiyud said that press reports that the agent had good intentions, hoping to increase Communist defections, "might

But another possibility, Saivud suggested, is that the CIA wanted to sound out the new government's attitude toward the insurgents.



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Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold stated meeting. Tuesday January 8, 1974 57 O.E.S. will hold day, January 8, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. All members urged to attend. Visiting members welcome. Social Session.

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Dale Fangohr, G.K. 8X-1-3.4.6.7.8.9.10.11. Derald Barnard, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F.&A.M. will meet Gin special communication on Monday, January 7, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. Degree. All members and visitors are urged to come out and assist with this degree work. Refreshments after the degrees.

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> LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

DATE: December 27, 1973
Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri (The Owner) at the Office of the City Clerk until 5:00 p.m., D.S.T., February 4. 1974, or bids may be submitted to the Cit

Clerk between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the City Council Meeting on the above date and wil be publicly opened and read aloud at the regula City Council Meeting for: Contract 13 - Kentucky Avenue Sewer The Contract provides for the construction of

The Contract provides for the construction of a new sanitary sewer extending from M.H. No. 11 — Contract 10-C. Section II to a point approximately 1310 feet north of 32nd Street on Kentucky Avenue. Included is the construction of approximately 1.450 feet of 10-inch sewer and 261 feet of 8-inch sewer. All Bids must be in accordance with the Bid Documents and Contract Drawings on file with City Engineer of Sedalia, Missouri, and in the office of Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company. 4600 East 63rd Street Trafficway

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Copies of the Bid Documents and Contract Drawings may be obtained for bidding purpose from Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company upon deposit of Twenty (\$20.00) dollars for each set of documents. Deposits are refundable as provided in the Bid Documents.

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The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and a labor and material payment bond guaranteeing faithful performance and the payment of all bills and obligations arising from the performance of the

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o'clock in the forenoon.

The purpose of the meeting is for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may be properly brought before the meeting.

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furnish to the Board of Education proof of payment for all labor and materials used to

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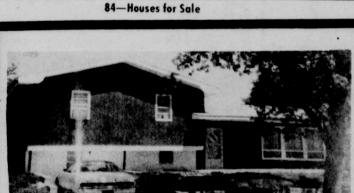
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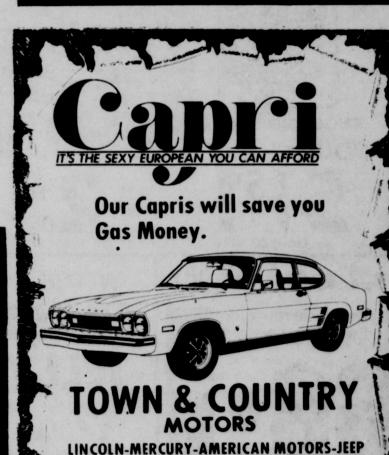
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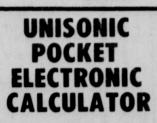
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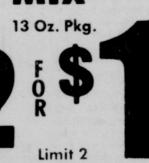


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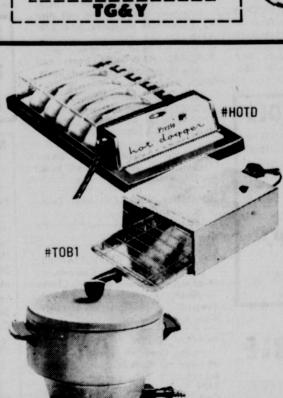
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